

Neill, Newton Win Re-election in CUSD

By CHARLES ANDERSON
Outlook News Editor

CARMEL—Valleyite Clayton Neill Jr. and Dr. Robert Newton of Carmel rolled up better than 2-1 margins over Carmel psychiatrist Freidy Heisler Tuesday to win their bids for re-election to the board of education of Carmel Unified School District.

Dr. Newton, board chairman, called the victory "a vote of confidence in the educational program of the district."

He and Neill, who lives on Toyon Way, agreed that no major changes in district policy were foreseen.

Both men conducted campaigns stressing their past performances on the board.

Final results, as tallied at 11 p.m. Tuesday at district administrative offices, gave Neill 2,161, Newton 2,067 and Dr. Heisler 839.

A voter turnout of 2,805—30.4 per cent of the district's registered voters—was recorded. Officials and campaign volunteers at district headquarters could re-

member no trustee election when a bigger percentage turned out.

The last election in 1963 saw 27 per cent go to the polls.

There was informal talk of requesting a recount at Big Sur polling place No. 8, but district officials made no indication of formal action.

Big Sur was the only precinct at which Dr. Heisler surpassed either Neill or Newton. She beat both there, with 48 votes to Neill's 46 and Newton's 38.



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APRIL 21, 1965

OUTLOOK'S OPEN HOUSE--FUN FOR ALL...



NEWS EDITOR CHUCK ANDERSON AND MARGE NIELSEN, WIFE OF PRINTING SUPT. JACK NIELSEN, CHECKED OVER THE LATEST ISSUE. . . WHILE HOSTESS MARIANN FLYNN HELPED ENTERTAIN TWO SMALLFRY VISITORS.



MISS FLYNN, A FRIEND OF ANDERSON'S FROM CUPERTINO, WAS SURPRISED WHEN LONGTIME VALLEYITE JOE HITCHCOCK SHOWED UP ON HIS HORSE, LAUREL. . . AND HITCHCOCK AND FORMER CARMEL VALLEY NEWS EDITOR SHIRLIE STODDARD, NOW WITH MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE, READ A YELLOWED ISSUE OF THE OUTLOOK'S PREDECESSOR. (PHOTOS BY GEORGE T. C. SMITH) MORE ON PAGE 12

Men Volunteer; Lower Valley Gets LL Team

John Klein of Miramonte Road and Bill Ingram of Meadows Road volunteered to serve as manager and coach, respectively, of a Little League team for Lower Valley after

reading last week of the special need.

Had not adult leaders been located by last Saturday -- when bidding for teams took place -- there would have been no Little League team in Lower Valley this year and at least a dozen disappointed youngsters.

Other volunteers who came forth last week included Howard Scheid, who will serve as an umpire one night per week, and Mrs. George Glendenning (Bobbie), a former professional photographer now a housewife and mother who has offered to take pictures of games this season.

Another of Little League's current problems was solved at least temporarily when Tom Boyd obtained the use of a public address system for the opening day games and ceremonies.

Boyd hopes to be able to have the use of the system for the remainder of the season as well.

At present enough boys are registered to form only one farm team -- and no coaches have been found.

Farm teams, or minor league, as they are sometimes called, afford an opportunity for younger boys or less accomplished players to improve their skills.

Farm players are sometimes taken on major league teams during the season when vacancies occur, or can probably qualify for a major league team during the following season.

Several teenage boys have volunteered to assist coaches. But insurance policies dictate an adult leader must be older than 21 for purposes of transportation.

Boys wishing to form a second farm team or men willing to coach -- with the promise of assistance by teenagers -- should call Ken Van Hagen.

White Oaks Sets Benefit For Valley LL

To benefit Little League, "Winnie the Pooh," a one-act play based on the beloved children's tales by A. A. Milne, will be presented Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley.

The performance is a gift to Little League from the entire White Oaks company. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for children and prospective theatregoers as asked to make reservations by telephone (659-2248).

This is the same production which has been touring northern California for the past five months, having played before nearly two dozen elementary schools and other youth groups during that time.

Little League president Sherm La Fave expresses much gratitude to the White Oaks players, nearly all of whom appear in the hour-long performance, "for their generosity and hard work on behalf of the Carmel Valley boys in Little League." La Fave says that the 60-odd team members will be advertising the play the length of the Valley, adding, "Multiply that by four and there should be a full house."

Ron Mitchell, spokesman for White Oaks, played second base for the varsity team at Temple University, Philadelphia; baseball is one of his chief enthusiasms.



LL Officials to Meet

Managers, coaches and umpires for Carmel Valley Little League will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the Carmel Valley Firehouse, president Sherm Lafave announced.

CARMEL—The Noel Hanssens of Route 2, Box 954, here are parents of a newly born baby girl, Linda Marie. She was born April 15 at Community Hospital.

Boyd's Painting Tops Competition

"Medieval Crusaders," an oil painting by Gilbert Boyd of Hacienda Carmel, won first award in the monthly art show at the Carmel Craft Studios last week.

A seascape in oils by Mrs. Jack Hilton of Monterey won second prize. Judges were Doris Winchell Baker, Bernice Fournatt and Will Vandersluis.

Next show will be held on May 15. All artists are invited to bring in their paintings before 3 p.m.

The winning painting, reproduced here from a George T. C. Smith photo, will hang in the Craft Studios during the coming month and may be viewed there.

Mr. Boyd, shown above with his painting, is a native of Ireland and an engineer who for more than two decades of his life was employed by Revere Copper and Brass Co. in Illinois. He took up painting a few years before his retirement, and was a member of the Oak Park Art League. After retiring at age 60 he studied art in both England and France, lived for seven years in Palo Alto where he taught classes at the Palo Alto Art Club.

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Buck Wins First at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH -- Morden Buck of La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, cleaned and polished his way to first place in Class F at the 1965 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance at Del Monte Lodge Saturday.

Buck's magnificently spruced 1964 Mercedes-Benz 220-SE coupe came in ahead of the competition for best European passenger car costing \$6,000 and up.

Carmel Valley Outlook A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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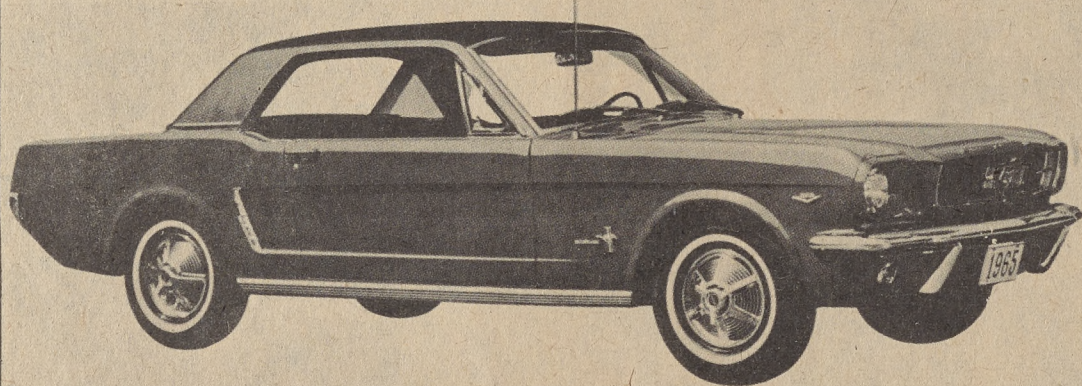
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Eldon Dedini Leads Seminar On Cartooning

By SUE VIVELL

CARMEL — Eldon Dedini, national magazine cartoonist, will lead a seminar on cartooning at a day-long Central California Scholarship Federation conference scheduled for May 8 at Seaside High School.

Dedini's will be one of 16 seminars offered to more than 1,500 college-bound honor students from 200 Central California high schools, including a contingent from Carmel High.

Also presenting individual seminars at the event are Carmelites Kenneth W. Wiese and Fred Keeble.

Chancellor Dean McHenry of University of California at Santa Cruz is keynote speaker.

The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, lay organization for gifted children, is in charge of handling the seminars.

Dedini will show his audience examples of good cartooning to demonstrate the history and philosophy of this form of art.

A native Californian, he began drawing at five years. As a young boy, he spent hours copy-



ELDON DEDINI
...Cartoonist on cartooning

ine Esquire magazine cartoons, but was soon drawing his own.

After working on the Salinas Californian, Dedini won a scholarship to Chouinard Art Institute. Afterward, he worked for Walt Disney and Universal studios.

After four years on the Esquire staff, he moved back to the coast and built a house on the Peninsula.

Dedini currently draws for the New Yorker, Playboy, Look and Esquire. He was voted Gag Cartoonist of the Year for 1964 by the National Cartoonists Society.

Special Showing Set for Movie On Babe Ruth

There will be two special showings of the movie, "The Babe Ruth Story" for Little Leaguers and their parents on April 23 at Burnet Hall, Seaside High School, at 7:30 p.m. and again approximately at 10:00.

The film is free, but only Little Leaguers and their parents will be admitted. These are advised to come early in order to get the best seats and warned that they may have to wait for the second showing otherwise.

All-Star Tourney Set in August

There will be an All-Star Little League tourney on the Monterey Peninsula this year, CV Little League President Sherm LaFave has announced. Participating Leagues, in addition to Carmel Valley, will be Marina, Seaside, Del Rey, Seaside National, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Fort Ord.

The tourney will be held approximately three weeks after July 17.

LITTLE LEAGUE NEWS



CARMEL LASS VIES FOR BEAUTY TITLE

PACIFIC GROVE—Stephanie Cummings of Carmel will be among the contestants for the title of Miss Monterey County Saturday when the full-dress pageant gets underway at Pacific Grove Junior High School here.

Call Van Hagen For LL Info, Not Firehouse

The phone has been ringing itself off the hook at the Carmel Valley Firehouse, with persons desiring information about Little League using the emergency number to request it.

That this is hardly the appropriate number to call will become clear to all upon reflection, the volunteer firemen earnestly hope.

The man with the information is Ken Van Hagen, proprietor of the Carmel Valley General Store. Information about Little League may be had by dropping by the store or telephoning Mr. Van Hagen at 659-4491.

The volunteer firemen do assist Little League in many ways (including sponsorship of a team), but they are not the official information source and their telephone is needed for other purposes, they told the Outlook with understandable emphasis.

CARMEL—Mr. and Mrs. Neal Casebolt of P.O. Box 5371 here became parents of a baby boy April 7. He is named Kent Gilbert.

RUDOLPH'S PRESENTS . . .

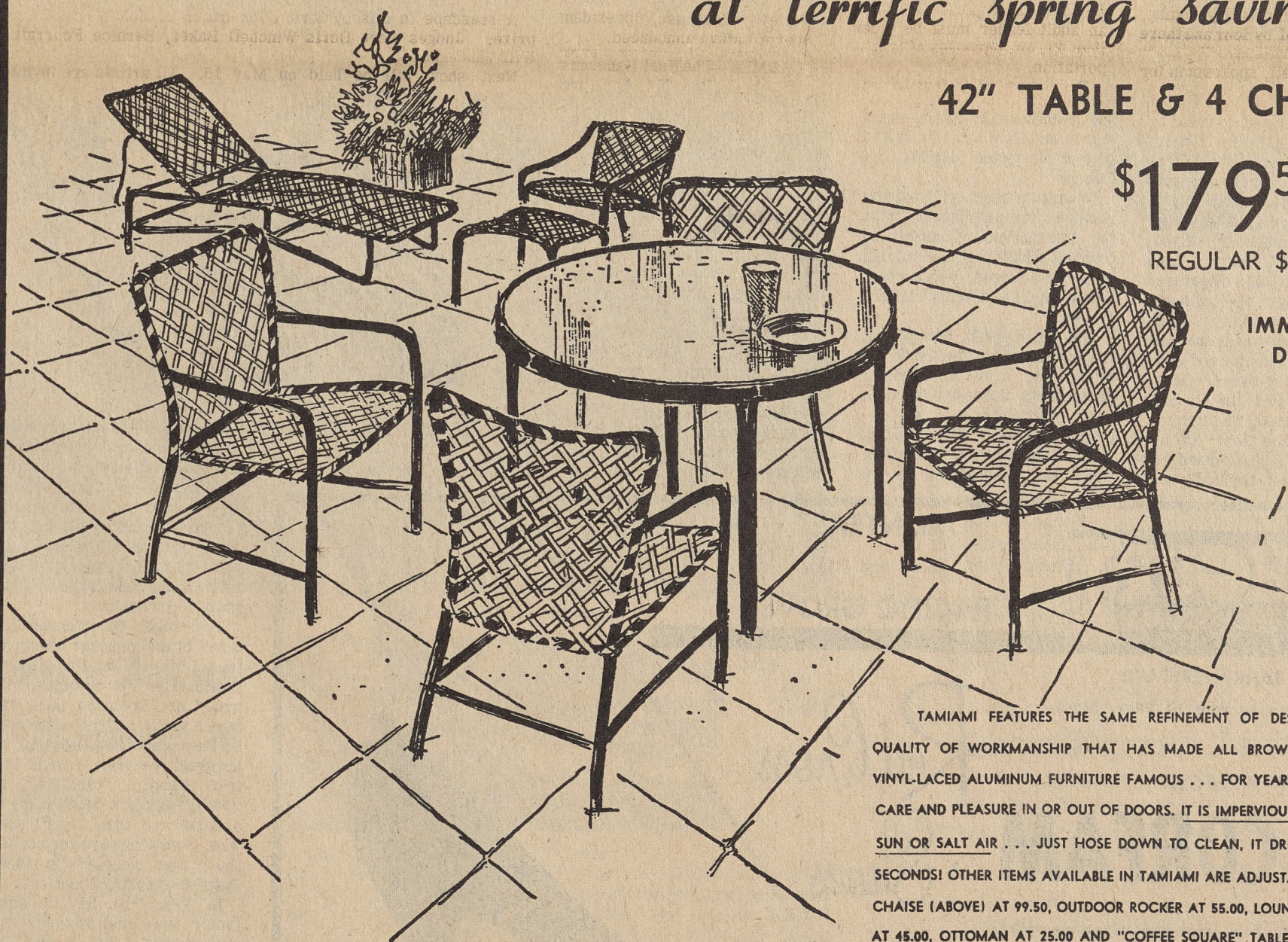
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Letters To The Editor From Our Readers

Open House

Dear Mrs. Branch:

Grateful thanks to you and the staff for giving us such a marvelous glimpse of Carmel Valley's most important "institution"! Everyone who came and saw couldn't help but have a deeper appreciation for the effort, ability and cooperation that goes into this business of "putting to bed" an excellent community paper.

Most of all, we want to say again, we think you are great! In this day of conformity and the power of the almighty dollar - we are blessed to have an Editor who, when she believes in a cause is not afraid to stand up and be counted!

Congratulations!!
Sallie Witter

Brewer Rides Again

Editor, OUTLOOK:

So, it's the Road again! A re-capped crusade. How about a recap of ALL the Outlook's community crusades?

We keynote the project by projecting a warmed over blast at delinquency a la Teenager. This item seems most appropriate since it stems from the Outlook's formative years. It caught on, it rubbed off. Any subsequent item of teenage tantrums has been rare and horribly uneventful. We sincerely hope this interlude of indifference has not contributed to any feelings of rejection among our teenage populace.

I personally experienced an episode that I am convinced was wholly influenced by the delinquency era. I think you should know. Guided by an Outlook classified announcing puppies for free, I drove to a Valley farmhouse and was greeted by the stoutish, cheerful type of housewife one expects to encounter in the rural mid-west, but doesn't. Immediately following entrance to a delightful living room and being seated, a curly headed, impish and handsome 8 yr. old boy entered the room, eager eyed with excitement and curiosity. As he drew sufficiently near his mother she grabbed him and drew the lad across her knee, whereupon she paddled him in good shape. Released, he slid momentarily to the floor sobbing and obviously embarrassed, but rose to his feet hurriedly and

out the open door. The mother's eyes followed him approvingly until he disappeared from sight. Then she remarked, "The trouble with the majority of parents today is they don't spank their kids nearly enough." She handed us a puppy and asked that we give it a good home. She received our assurance and I hope we have complied even though we haven't gotten around to spanking it. We never learn.

From the Teenage triumph to the aged was the Valley's next pitch. Senior citizens invaded the Lower Valley and introduced our first problem of segregation. The confusion that followed was concerted and direct. Reaction approached a near indictment against the processes of advancing age and dwelt to considerable extent on the child exclusion clause incorporated among other extremist regulations.

I became personally interested because there is evidence of some indication of deterioration within my own structure. I went forth to garner some first hand knowledge of the controversial activity.

In the postoffice lobby, I came upon an elderly lady who was unwrapping a small package she had just received in the mail. I found her to be most friendly. When I broached the subject of kids, she explained that in her former home her children who had reached the plateau of parenthood just took for granted that Grandma was the baby-sitter by Divine Decree. Two and three nights every week the grandkids were dropped off at Grandma's while the parents enjoyed freedom. And at least three week-ends out of a month...

The only out for grandparents was to mobilize en masse in this type of restricted complex, she told me.

I handed a brochure I had just received for distribution from the International Chamber of Conduct Challenge, announcing their new slogan, which read, "Progeny is Our Most Prolific Product!"

She had finished unwrapping the parcel which she asked me to look at. It was an excellent group photo of five darling kids. "My grandchildren," she explained proudly. "I'm sending them a puppy." "Good Bye, Boy" she greeted me as we



AUTOGRAPH PARTY--Carmel Valley authoress Betty Antoncich found the George Gregory family pretty numerous at her autograph party last week at the

Thunderbird Shop. Shown checking over her newest work, "The Mystery of the Chinatown Pearls," are (left to right) Cindy, Leslie, Shannon, Kim-

berley, Skipper, Zane and Robin. Seated in her lap is Molly, the Outlook's Easter cover girl of last week. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

parted. (I used to spell it with an "R" but people kept calling me "Roy.")

This brings us up to our final hassle, "Disturbed People" which we will attempt to breakdown in a future issue. It is an off-white paper tentatively entitled "What's Bugging Carmel Valley?"

Please write when you find

time.

Your loving friend and schoolmate,

Roy Brewer

Thanks from DMV

Gentlemen:

Once again we in the Salinas Office of the Department of Motor Vehicles wish to express our appreciation for your

cooperation in printing our public service announcements during the recent license renewal period. Without this help our job would have been a great deal more difficult.

Thank you very much for your help to us and the public.

Sincerely yours,
Walter A. Thompson
Manager

Peace Corpsman Warren Roberts Writes Home

Dear Folks:

I have some time today, so I'll write you a letter. How were the Thanksgiving festivities? Ten of the PCV's up here in Callejon de Huaylas got together in Chancos, near Vicos, where a PCV is running a Peace Corps project hot springs hotel.

We from Huaras got there early and fixed stuffed turkey, mashed potatoes, guacamole, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, and the others brought fig bars, banana bread, and vanilla cake with chocolate frosting.

It was a day for relaxing and unwinding. Speaking English can be soothing at times. In the evening we danced the twist, the Frug and the Huyen. Yesterday was Hanukkah, so we hunted up a Hanukkah bush and celebrated a day early. I hope



you all had as good a time as we had.

I meant to mention the fresh

fruit situation in the last letter. Paltos (avocados) are plentiful and cheap (about 6¢ apiece) and delicious. I eat about five each day. Papaya is also very plentiful and costs about 20¢ for a big one. Once in a while you can get a red one which is the tastiest kind. The big ones are about 10 inches long.

You might be interested in some of the language peculiarities of this region. Pues is used continually. For example, "Si, pues" or "Entonces, pues, vamos a ver." And, it's often used at the ends of sentences for no apparent reason. I think that it's usually translated as "well," but it's much more of a workhorse than "well" ever was. Peruvians are often called the "pues people" in other Spanish-speaking countries.

In Peru "No hay de que" (you're welcome) becomes "No hay porque," and "chou" is used for "Hasta luego." The Spanish of Peru is considered by many to be (with the Spanish of Columbia) the most beautiful easiest to understand, and the closest to Castilian of the Latin-American varieties. In fact, Spanish is referred to here as "castellano" instead of "espanol."

My greetings to all. Chou for now -- Love,
Warren

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Jeff Risdon Of Valley Weds In Santa Clara

Sherryl Pettit of Santa Clara and Jefferson Risdon of Carmel Valley were married in the Church of the Valley in Santa Clara on Palm Sunday.

Sherryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerald Pettit of Santa Clara, is a graduate of Santa Clara High School and attended San Jose State College for one semester.

She transferred to Monterey Peninsula College so that she might continue here after her marriage.

Jeff is the son of Grant Risdon of Carmel Valley. His brothers are Davin and Glen of the Valley and Grant, Jr. of Anderson Creek, Big Sur. Mrs. Philip Parenti of San Jose is his sister.

He attended Carmel High School and worked for three years at the San Jose Mercury News prior to returning to the Valley at Christmas. He is now working as an apprentice carpenter.

It was while Jeff was selling advertising for the newspaper from the shop where Sherryl was working that the couple met. Three days after his 21st birthday -- a year after he placed a diamond solitaire on her finger -- Sherryl and Jeff exchanged wedding rings.

Sherryl's brother, Willie, was best man. Jeff's brother,



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERSON RISDON

Davin, was an usher along with Daniel Wilhelm of San Jose. Maid of honor Jeannie Vierra and bridesmaids Ann Gresham and Roylene Smith, were all of Santa Clara.

The bride wore a dress of white lace with a fitted bodice, inset cumberbund, full skirt with a chapel train. Her veil, with appliqued roses, was attached to a cluster of net and lace petals.

A cascade of white carnations intertwined with net leaves comprised her bouquet.

Bridesmaids wore dresses of blue delustered satin, matching veils and shoes and carried

blue-frosted carnation cresscents.

Orchid corsages were chosen for Mrs. Pettit; Mrs. Risdon, the bride's maternal grandmother; Mrs. A. Faucett of Santa Cruz, and the groom's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bonnie Risdon of Glen Ellen.

In the home and patio of the bride's parents, guests were welcomed to the reception. Here the bridesmaids could see the lapidary room and equipment where their necklaces, the gift of the bride, were made by her father.

The couple left for a honeymoon at the Highlands Inn and Yosemite.



NANCY NESS BOWMAN (RIGHT) AND OPERA WORKSHOP

Nancy Bowman Contributes at White Oaks

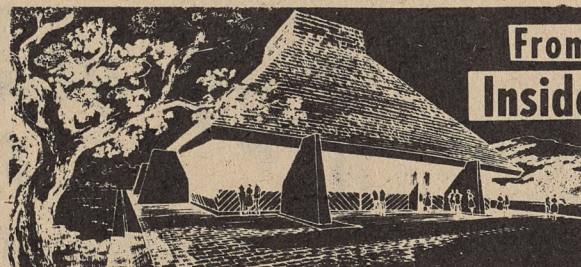
By AGNES GOOCH

Every Wednesday about 10:15 a.m. a beautiful and dignified woman steps out of her automobile, walks briskly to the costume room of White Oaks Theatre, sits at the piano and begins teaching.

She teaches five students in that room, the five members of the White Oaks Repertory Company. They are swiftly becoming fine singers because of this teacher.

The instructor is Nancy Ness Bowman, international star of the concert stage and opera.

Lauritz Melchior once wrote of Mrs. Bowman, "An extra-



From The
Inside - Out

ordinary voice with a big range and it has great warmth and feeling. Also, her musicianship is of the highest type. She has a great personality and dramatic ability with it."

For her work during World War II she was awarded St. Olaf's Medal by the King of Norway. She is now a resident in Carmel where she has opened a vocal studio and Opera Workshop.

Over the past several months, we have had the great privilege of getting to know Mrs. Bowman. She is a charming, vital woman with a marvelous sense of hu-

mor.

She is dedicated to her music and her students and to this end founded and is directing the Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop which performs every month.

Proceeds from these performances go to charitable organizations.

On May 2, the Opera Workshop will be performing at the Theatre on behalf of the establishment of a music scholarship fund at White Oaks.

Wherever Nancy Ness Bowman travels music fills the air and the hearts of those around her.

CUSD Superintendent to Speak

CARMEL—Supt. Medill Bair of Carmel Unified School District will express his comments

on team teaching programs in Lexington, Mass., Thursday evening at Sunset Auditorium.

Bair, an exponent of the recently introduced teaching concept, will speak at 8 p.m.

Co-author of "Team Teaching in Action," published in 1964, the superintendent was for four years a member of the Harvard University board responsible for directive cooperative efforts of the public schools of Lexington, Concord and Newton, Mass.

Team teaching programs now operate in nearly 30 per cent of the school systems in the U. S.

Letters From Our Readers

Editor:

I would like to thank the Outlook for donating 200 copies with the Little League registration forms which were distributed through Tularcitos and Carmelo schools to all boys of Little League age.

Also, we did pick up many of our coaches, managers and other helpers through their reading the articles in the Outlook.

It was greatly appreciated by Little League.

Sherm La Fave,
President,
CV Little League

DFG Stocks Trout In Carmel River

SAN FRANCISCO — Brown trout have been stocked in Carmel and Arroyo Seco rivers east of Carmel Valley, the State Department of Fish and Game announced this week.



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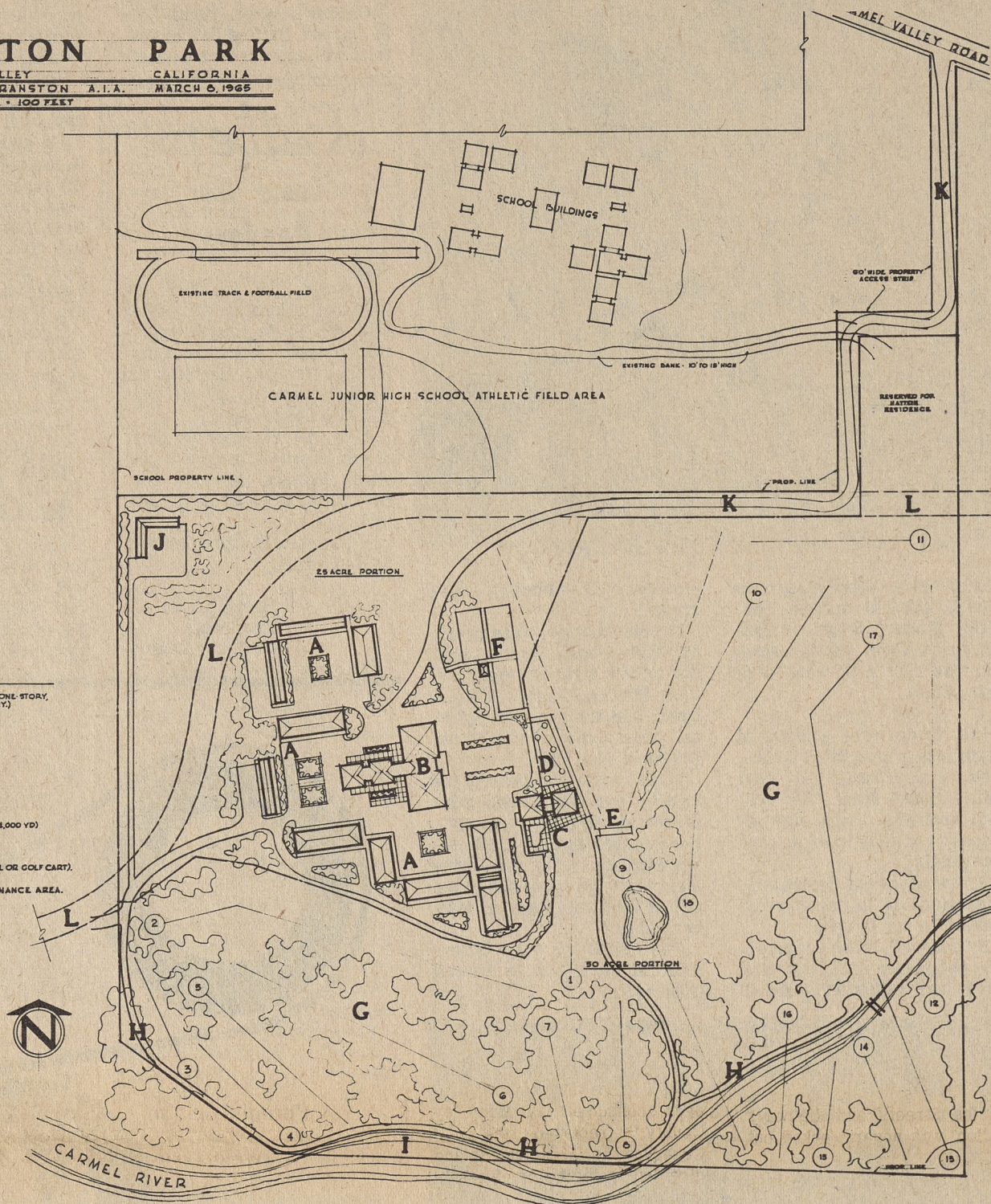
'Hatton Park' Resort to Go Before County Planners Again Tuesday

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- L SUGGESTED LOCATION OF FUTURE SECONDARY VALLEY ROAD



Opposition to Lower Valley Plans Grows

By CHARLES ANDERSON
Outlook News Editor

Considerable opposition is foreseen Tuesday when the Monterey County Planning Commission considers a resort hotel-golf course complex proposed for a site near the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The project, dubbed "Hatton Park," would be on a 75-acre tract between Carmel River and Carmel Junior High School. The commission will hold the second public hearing on the proposal at 3:05 p.m. in Supervisors' Chambers at the County Courthouse in Salinas.

When it was first proposed, the resort came in for opposition from several fronts.

In addition, the Lower Valley Advisory Committee to the commission and Harry Ninde, president of Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, disapproved of the plan.

Since then, another "no" vote was cast by directors of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA). The CVPOA board refused to put their stamp of recommendation on the plan in a meeting two weeks ago.

Terms of the lease specify that the golf course must remain as such for 35 years, said Nieto.

Opponents have raised questions on what will happen to that area after 35 years.

At the initial hearing, however, the Carmel City Planning Commission approved the development, subject to several restrictions.

(According to law, the commission is entitled to express an opinion on developments within three miles of Carmel city limits. This includes a portion of the Lower Valley.)

Developers Kevin Walsh of Carmel Valley and August Nieto of Carmel have applied for a use permit to allow the hotel-golf course.

The developers plan a "compact" golf course on approximately 50 acres. The hotel and accompanying shops would comprise another 10 acres near the junior high school.

Nieto said the remaining 15 acres might contain a swimming pool, putting green or driving range "if necessary" or a bowling green.

New Ambulance Makes Three First Aid Runs During One Week

The new Red Cross ambulance operated by the first aid squad of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department made three runs during the week.

April 10, two year old Garth Todd Hattan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan, Phelps Way was transported with pneumonia to the Community Hospital. The call was received at 12:36 p.m.

Judy Wilkins of Aliso Road suffered multiple injuries when

she was thrown from her horse at Phelps Way and West Carmel Valley Road. Judy was taken to the Community Hospital April 11 at 1:45 p.m.

A visitor from Felton, Mrs. Christine Peterson, was taken to the Monterey Hospital April 11. The medical emergency was reported at 5:18 p.m.

CARMEL - Artist Richard Lofton has opened a show of paintings and drawings at Carmel Craft Center.

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Background For Current Four-Lane Controversy

HISTORY OF CARMEL VALLEY ROAD--AND GROWING PAINS

(This is the first of several articles. Jack Uzzell has been asked to present the case against four lanes next week; County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain has been invited to present his arguments the following week, etc.)

Following a meeting held in Carmel Valley in 1963, a visiting journalist shook his head in amazement.

"I never expected to see so many people get so excited about -- a ROAD," he exclaimed. "Yet it's an impressive thing, in this day when people move about so much, to find so many citizens who feel so intensely about the place where they live."

Byington Ford, one of the Valley's earliest developers, says that in his recollection the excitement did not start until relatively recent years.

"When I came to Carmel Valley in 1919, there was only a dirt road," he recalls. "Cars could pass each other if necessary, but it was a slow road. It followed every ravine and crevasse...Through the years it was gradually widened and straightened. By 1940 or so they had started making some cuts and filling some ravines. People didn't fight it. They wanted the easier travel..."

"About 10 or 12 years ago," Ford continued, "I made a pitch

for a pair of one-way roads, widely separated, much like Highway 101 beyond the Prunedale cut-off. I thought the planlines should be laid then, to allow for future growth. As far as appearance went, I pointed out, the Valley would never have to suffer anything more than country roads..."

"But the County wouldn't listen. They kept pressing for a more consolidated four-lanes."

At about that time -- the early 1950's -- David Hoisington, then president of the CVPOA, wrote the County Road Department requesting that Carmel Valley Road be "widened and straightened."

Was he thinking of four lanes?

"Not at that time," recalls Hoisington, a professor of electrical engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School who served many subsequent years as chairman of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee.

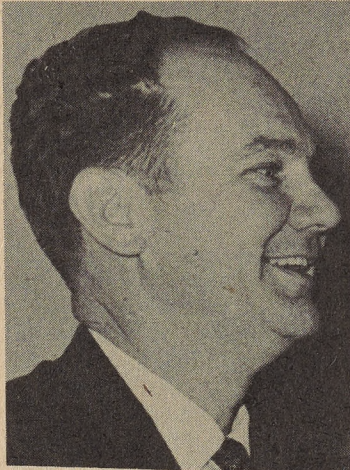
"We did not then foresee the need for four lanes. Rancho Del Monte Country Club was not yet built and we hoped for planlines before that knoll and other expensive parcels were built upon...But the discussions went on for years. Every time they drew planlines there was more controversy. Finally the County decided to drop the whole thing."

Hoisington thinks that planlines for four lanes should be laid now. "Better than facing worse problems later," he opines.

CV's Master Plan, adopted in 1955, laid general guidelines but the Streets and Highways Section was never worked out in detail.

In January, 1962, when Jack Uzzell assumed the CVPOA presidency from Jim May, County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain spoke at the annual meeting which attracted more than 200 people.

"There is no alternative to four lanes for Carmel Valley Road," McClain told the loudly disapproving audience. In the face of continuing angry protest,



PAUL COOPER
... "bitter package"

the Road Department shortly thereafter released tentative planlines to Farm Center.

To prove that four lanes would not be necessary in Carmel Valley, the CVPOA and the Mid-Valley POA jointly formed a Road Committee. Its hope was to show that a large percentage of traffic on Carmel Valley Road was northbound, so that "alternate routes" would remove it from the Valley floor. "Alternate routes" referred to proposed roads which would roughly parallel the Laureles Grade and funnel traffic onto the Salinas Highway through other gaps (namely at Farm Center and Valley Hills.)

More than 50 property owners volunteered to serve on the Road Committee which then assisted the County Road Department in conducting a detailed traffic count.

"It was evidently the first origin - and - destination study ever conducted in Monterey County," reported Lew McCreery, who organized it and directed compilation of resultant figures.

During the period, Road Committee Chairman Paul Cooper, another NPG professor, repeatedly urged all Valley residents to "Participate now rather than complain later."

"Every property owner in Carmel Valley can see what's going on," he announced through the press. "We urge you to join us in the decisions which must soon be made. We don't want anyone coming around later saying, 'But I didn't know you were going to take MY property.'"

During this period, the Road Department thrice scheduled a hearing for its proposed planlines. Each time, hundreds of Valley residents executed a "Paul Revere" to Salinas and won a delay.

Late in 1962, Area Planning consultants Gordon Hall and Don Goodhue were asked to describe their hopes for Carmel Valley Road. They responded with a proposal identical to that made by Byington Ford a decade previously: "a pair of two-lane, one-way roads resembling that stretch of 101 in the Rockhaven district beyond the Prunedale cut-off...Meandering independently uphill and down, occasionally coming together, even crossing, but usually with a sizeable swath of scenery between them." Head-on col-

lisions would be impossible on such a road (Carmel Valley had just suffered several such, with attendant tragedies). Yet the relatively narrow width of each road would necessitate much smaller cuts and provide many choice views.

Property owners who had most vociferously opposed four-lanes in any form began to accept the idea that four-lanes were inevitable. (Their names are preserved in Outlook files and it is easy to trace the avowed change-of-heart of many Valley leaders.)

The corollary seemed to be, "If we must have four lanes, let us at least have them well-planned and as scenic as possible."

In January, 1963, the CVPOA's annual meeting featured an all-star cast including State Director of Planning Elton Andrews, Senator Fred Farr and Assemblyman Alan Pattee, as well as local dignitaries Tom Hudson, Keith Evans, Dr. Ed Marcucci, etc.

An Outlook editorial described the general mood as one of "goodwill and agreement."

"But of many hopeful notes



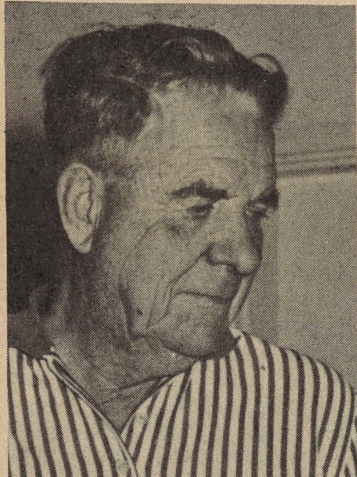
'DOC' MARCUCCI
...among the luminaries

sounded, perhaps the most appreciated was a pronouncement by Supervisor Hudson," the Outlook declared.

Hudson promised to ask the other supervisors to retain a consultant to help design a "scenic" Carmel Valley Road with bicycles and bridle paths. He later kept that promise.

By April, 1963, the joint Road Committee of the CVPOA and the Mid-Valley had completed its investigations. Chairman Paul Cooper called a public

(CONT. ON PAGE 19)



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UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTUS

By MILDRED HATTAN

Members of the Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department held their installation dinner last week at Reuben's. Tables following an Easter theme using carnations and Easter eggs were decorated by Mrs. Donald Corona and Mrs. William Ijams.

Mrs. Betty Cavanaugh, a representative of the State Auxiliary from Monterey served as installing officer. She presented each incoming officer with an old fashioned nosegay as they recited their oath of office. President for the coming year is Mrs. William Conlan; vice president, Mrs. Donald Laird; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Corona; Mrs. Alexander Collins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Johnny Anderson, treasurer.

Corsages were presented to the new officers and to those retiring. These were Mrs. George Palmer, president; Mrs. Richard McKenzie, vice president; Mrs. Charles Gansel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Hall, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Woods, treasurer.

Guests attending the dinner included Helen Hebrard, whose husband is chief of the Monterey Fire Department; Ellie Benedetto, president-elect of the Monterey Fire Department Auxiliary, and Doris Leach, a member of the Monterey Auxiliary.

When Joanne Sears returned last week from a buying trip in San Francisco she was accompanied by Mrs. Frank (Marlene)

Miller who will be Joanne's houseguest at her Robles Del Rio home during her stay in the Valley. Work on Dr. Miller's syndicated column "Wonderful World of Animals" has taken the Millers to the Bay area, but their many friends are looking forward to their return in a few months.

An opportunity to view both Spring in Carmel Valley and Spring in the "World of Fashion" was afforded members of the U. S. Naval Landing Field Auxiliary Officers Wives Club who held their monthly luncheon April 7 at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Spring flowers were used to decorate each individual table by hostesses for the affair, Mrs. Joan Reinhold and Mrs. Ruth Stowers. Members and their guests enjoyed fashions coordinated and commented by Ellen Waters. Models in addition to the two hostesses were: Pat Evers, Doris Davis, Honey Lundin, and Carol Reams.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Brill who was released from the hospital last week and is recuperating at home on Country Club Drive.

Jana Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keane celebrated her birthday during vacation week with a hot dog luncheon at her home on Poppy Road. Jana presented each of her guests with a bag of theater treats before taking them to Cannery Row to see the movie, "Mary Poppins." Friends invited were Nancy Walker, Karen Stone, Heidi Hattan, and Jana's sister, Toni.

Speaking of Mary Poppins... a reliable informer tells me that while waiting on an open line for Ruth Smith to answer the phone at the Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital, loud and clear in the background were heard the words and melody of "Just a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down" from the score of Mary Poppins!

The Salinas World Affairs Council public forums co-sponsored by the evening division of Hartnell College met last week to discuss "What Course Shouse the United States Take in Viet Nam." Among the members of the panel was Valleyite Sgt. Maj. John Koon. With his command of the Vietnamese and Chinese languages, and his 19 years of Asiatic service with Army Intelligence (the latter portion of his duty was in Viet Nam), Sgt. Maj. Koon's contribution of first hand information was considered invaluable. Panelists serving with him were Wayne Sewell, Wilbur Morgan, and Lydia Blades. Moderator for the even-

ing was Lorenz A. Newton, dean of Hartnell College evening division.

The Fiesta Room of the Casa Munras in Monterey was the setting for an April 14 showing of Spring and Summer Fashions by Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley. The occasion was for

the Wine Tasting Party of the Tau Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. It was the third annual show coordinated and commented for the Sorority by Ellen. Models appearing were Maycee Foletta, Carol Reams, Carolyn Delgadillo, Honey Lundin, Roz Cunningham, Mary Richert, Sharon Reso, and Shirley Fugitt.



CARMEL JUNIOR HIGH Principal Dan Yurkovich, proudest man of the evening, here shows off several of the finished ashtrays made of enameled copper saucer-shaped discs, set into a matching shaped oiled wood base.

Industrial arts students showed off their skill for parents at the last Parent-Faculty Club meeting by making the ashtrays before the eyes of amazed club members.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Peterson Works Open Exhibit At Carmel AFA Gallery

Drawings and paintings by Margaret Peterson, assembled from the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Oakland Art Museum, the University of California and eight private collections, make up an exhibit which has opened at the AFA Gallery.

Many of Miss Peterson's paintings are done in egg tempera on panels; her early work shows a Byzantine influence.

Some later studies reflect the meaningful abstractions of Indian symbolic drawings and cave paintings, which she studied at length.

Now a Canadian citizen working in Sicily, Miss Peterson taught in the art department at Berkeley from 1928 to 1950 and influenced many contemporary west coast artists. Her paintings hang in many museum collections throughout the United States and Canada.

The exhibit may be seen from 11-5 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays, at the Federation's Gallery on Lincoln Street between Ocean and 7th in Carmel.

Dog Training Classes Begin

Conformation training classes for dogs, sponsored by the Del Monte Kennel Club and free to the public, will be held at 1:30 p.m. on three Sundays beginning April 25, at Carmel High School.

Special help will be available for difficult or inexperienced dogs and for those expected to enter the Obedience classes at the Del Monte Blue Ribbon show on May 30.

Premium lists will also be available at the classes.

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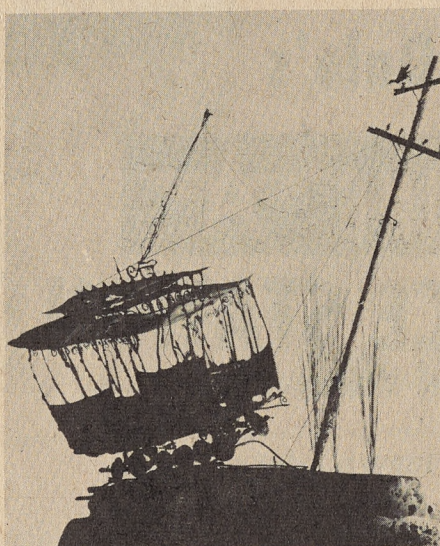
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An Outlook Review

Van Dyke, Julie Andrews Star in 'Mary Poppins'

By DOROTHY REED

The sure way for a grownup to enjoy "Mary Poppins," the multiple-award winning movie now at the Steinbeck Theatre in Monterey, is to see it in the company of someone between the ages of five and ten.

CHS Presents 'Blithe Spirit' For Four Days

CARMEL—"Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward opens a four-day run at Carmel High School on Thursday night, presented by students under direction of Diana Hardy.

The production begins at 8 p.m. and will continue at that time April 23 and 31 and May 1. Tickets are 75 cents.

Duncan Reed takes the male lead of Charles, while Maggie Merrick and Lory Swan play his first and second wives.

Madame Arcate, a sorceress, is portrayed by Datrin Stoney.

Glenn Kovacevich and Ann Brown appear as Mr. and Mrs. Bradman, while Marian Reed, a sister of Duncan, will be the maid.

Stage manager is Geoff Cocks.

HORSEMEN NEEDED

MONTEREY—The History and Art Association of Monterey is seeking Carmel Valley horsemen to help publicize their annual Adobe Tour parade Saturday.

Further information is available from Mrs. L. J. Hudson, 624-1010.

Whether or not he is diverted by the rather heavy dose of fun-and-games on the screen, he cannot help rejoicing in the steady stream of chuckles at his side.

These arise generally from the antics of Dick Van Dyke, a wonderfully personable young man whose singing and dancing and warmth of personality carry most of the show.

There can be no question that the Academy award given Julie Andrews ostensibly for her work in "Mary Poppins" actually related to another situation. As Mary Poppins, she has exactly two attitudes, mock-severe and jolly-good-fun; the picture fails to make any demands on her acting ability.

Technically, the mixing of live characters with animated backgrounds, animals and people gives rise to a marvelous Wonderland.

The two children who are Mary Poppins' charges (she is as everyone must know by now, a most unusual British nanny who descends from the sky accompanied by a magic carpet bag and a live umbrella) have for a while the most miraculous of worlds where horses from a merry-go-round convey them over the countryside and medicine pours from a single bottle in three colors and flavors.

Episodic as a ballet, the essentially plotless story is a chronicle of adventures and magic scenes, enlivened at the slightest excuse by song and dance. The effect is very thoroughly Disney, which makes one's reactions predictable—if he likes the Disney sort of thing, he will find this show enchanting.



Carmel Valley Outlook LEISURE TIMES



'MARY POPPINS' and fans gather on entrance steps of Steinbeck Theatre on Cannery Row, where Disney movie is now playing. (Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Even for those who find the medium somewhat tiresome there are some marvelous moments -- a recurring gag in which the children's house is periodically rocked by cannon blasts discharged as the hobby of an eccentric neighbor, and a rousing dance by a troupe of chimney sweeps.

Every Disney film has its scary moments, and the chamber of horrors in "Mary Poppins" is, of all places, a bank! Fortunately the accessibility of banks in general makes easy the correction of a false impression if one should be created in young children.

In some Disney movies the fears of forest or fire have proven hard to deal with.

From the nostalgic moviegoers' point of view, the presence of Ed Wynn, Jane Darwell, Arthur Treacher and Elsa Lanchester in bit parts assures at least four rewarding scenes.

It is interesting to contrast the effect of the two truly old actors -- Wynn and Miss Darwell, with an artificially old character played by someone whose identity is part of the fun of the show.

In much of "Mary Poppins" the real and the artificial are so skillfully blended that it is hard to distinguish between them, but in this case the difference stands out.

"Mary Poppins" is at the Grove theatre in Salinas, as well as at the Steinbeck, for an indefinite run.

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Serendipity Sale of Art Goods Set at Valley Country Club

The Serendipity Sale of "objets d'art" of every variety, sponsored by the Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts, will take place this year at the Carmel Valley

Childrens Home Receives \$2,300

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services early this month witnessed the presentation of a check for \$2,308.39, the March proceeds from their Thrift Shop, to the Winnie-the-Pooh chapter of the Children's Home Society.

Golf and Country Club. Donations of furniture, jewelry, paintings, prints, bottles empty or full, and any other objects that a liberal interpretation could place in the art category, are invited.

Mrs. Robert Stanton (659-2577) is accepting gifts to be auctioned from Valley residents. Proceeds from the sale and from the admission tickets will go toward the AFA's fund which is dedicated to establishing a permanent art museum for the Peninsula.

Auction materials will be on view April 30 and May 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. On Sunday, May 2, auctioning will begin at 3 p.m., and ticket-holders may view the items from 2 on.

Price of the ticket entitles the holder to one cocktail during the auction and party, and also to luncheon privileges at the Golf and Country Club Sunday noon. Tickets, at \$2.50 apiece, are available at the Wells Book Store in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, and at the AFA Gallery, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel.

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THE JONATHAN WRIGHT ranch at White Rock early on a cold morning after a hailstorm.

Just beyond the house runs a stream whose warm waters

were sending up clouds of vapor into the cold air.
(Photo by Jim Ziegler)

A TALE OF WRIGHT RANCH

By JIM ZEIGLER

The Jonathan Wright Ranch, built about 1860, may be seen at the old ranch site in a small valley on the way to White Rock.

There is a tale concerning the ranch which involves Robert Louis Stevenson. He lived in Monterey during the winter of 1879.

In order to save on his living expenses he decided to camp out at White Rock. He proceeded to hire a horse and wagon from Mr. Wolter (in Monterey) stocking it with bedding and provisions and started out.

The first day took him as far as Farm Center in Carmel Valley where he stopped to visit with his English friend, Berwick of Berwick Manor, and to ask if he might spend the night there.

Stevenson was tubercular and Mrs. Berwick insisted that he sleep in the barn and his supper was sent to him there. In discussing the plans with Berwick it was decided that the wagon should not be used because of the poor condition of the road.

Berwick would loan him a saddle horse and the team would be returned to Monterey the next day.

Stevenson continued toward White Rock but over the old road through what is now the

Rancho San Carlos. The present road that is now used did not exist.

Somewhere enroute he became so ill or fatigued that he could not continue. He dismounted and lay by the roadside. The horse grazed nearby and finally wandered off and eventually appeared at the Jonathan Wright Ranch.

A stray horse saddled and bitted indicated trouble to Wright so he followed the tracks back down the road.

Eventually he found Stevenson and brought him to the ranch. After a few days of rest and good nourishing food he was up and spent the remainder of his two-week stay at the ranch helping the children with their A-B-C's and reading.

Stevenson left Monterey an impoverished and unknown author. The following 13 years saw him produce a successful novel each year. Financial independence accompanied his fame as a writer.

But 13 years left no mark at all on the little ranch of Jonathan Wright and the timeless existence at White Rock or Carmel Valley for that matter. One might imagine one of Wright's children saying to her friends:

"Robert Louis Stevenson taught me my A-B-C's."
"Who's he?"

Ethiopian Student Speaks at Sunset School

A talk by Semert Dessalyn, Monterey Peninsula College student from Ethiopia, entertained sixth graders at Sunset School.

Attired in her native dress, Miss Dessalyn reported her impressions of America and answered questions from the pupils.

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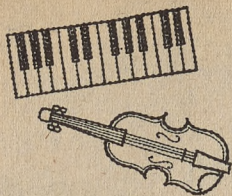
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Music on the Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

The County Symphony Orchestra's Chamber group of twelve players presented by the Music Department of MPC at the Music Hall was one of the finest chamber concerts ever given here. Director Gosling chose three contemporary works and one by Mozart, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.

In addition, George Nagata as guest soloist played the Bach Chaconne, unaccompanied. We now know that our concertmaster, who is also a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, is a soloist of finest proportions whose brilliant concept of the well known Chaconne completely established his reputation on the Peninsula.

Though we have heard the work many times, it seemed to take on added interest through Nagata's depth of feeling and almost startling technique. It is one of the most difficult violin solos performed by the best artists. We hope Nagata will be heard here again soon.

In the three contemporary selections there was no need to have feared atonality. The Simple Symphony by the English Britten reflected a distinct jolly British mood with catching rhythms, and plenty of melodic line throughout.

Cowell, who lived in Carmel at the time he was experimenting with tone-clusters and whom I heard get strange effects with his fingers from piano strings, has written a very melodic theme for a Ballad, which was well played by the group. The Romanza by Riegger also thoroughly charmed the audience.

The Mozart, played after intermission, was full of melody and distinctive phrases in its Allegro, Romanza, Menuetto and Rondo, proving how real melody appeals to most audiences.

These free concerts are put on through the co-operation of Local 616, American Federation of Musicians, through a grant from Recording Industries' Trust Fund to create a greater interest in live music performances. Gosling's wise choice and conducting of the program certainly helped toward this end.

STABAT MATER
AT SANTA CATALINA

An impressive performance of Pergolesi's best known work, the Stabat Mater, took place recently in Bertrand Hall under Santa Catalina's clever director, Margaret Farlinger. Dorothy Heer, well known lo-

cal musician, accompanied at the Hammond Organ.

When one considers that Pergolesi died before he reached 26 and had already written many different kinds of works, including opera, it is not surprising that the Italians call him "the Raphael of Music." The Stabat Mater expresses the grief of the Mother of Jesus as she stands beside the cross. Pergolesi treated the text of a 13th Century Franciscan with music of great melodic simplicity and profound feeling.

The chorus of almost 100 girls sang with fresh young voices and quiet dignity under Farlinger's astute and finely controlled conducting. The whole exhibited a reverence and beautiful feeling as they stood unmoving, tier on tier, in white robes with earnest expressions. It was an inspiring experience both spiritually and musically, a model of group singing, and one of the best offerings heard at Santa Catalina.

Some soprano solos were taken by Jane Anderson, Dolores Berta, Lisa Carey, Candy Callan, Barbara Hatley, Christine von Drachenfels. Alto solos were performed by Madeline Lord, Vicki MacLean, Mary Francis O'Hara, Debbie Tanous, Jane Turner, Susan Washburn and Julie Wenner.

Lacking Pergolesi's orchestral score, composed for strings, Dorothy Heer well supplied all that was necessary in support on the organ.

Nancy Bowman In Benefit Show

Nancy Ness Bowman's Opera Workshop will present a program of operatic selections on Sunday, May 2, at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley, for the benefit of the theatre's scholarship fund.

Tracy Carr, dramatic soprano, and Mary Pattie, mezzo soprano, members of the White Oaks Repertory Company, will present solo numbers.

Mrs. Bowman, founder and director of the workshop, is a native of Bergen, Norway. She has sung leading roles in many of the largest opera houses in Europe, and has also won wide spread acclaim for concert and stage performances.

Tickets for the 2:30 matinee performance may be reserved by calling the theatre or the Central Box Office in Carmel. All seats are \$1.50.



MRS. BETSY PRINGLE (left), MPC Colombian exchange stu-

dent Jaime Giraldo and Mrs. Scott Thomas, old friends of

Rollo Peters, gathered at Tantamount Theatre to celebrate the opening of his state and costume design exhibit. The showing, in the theatre's Green Room, is open from 2-5 p.m. on weekends.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

'Clown Alley'

Six Local Artists, Artisans in New Carmel Art Gallery

Paintings, drawings, sculpture and ceramics by half a dozen local artists and artisans are on display in a new, small Gallery located upstairs in Vandervoort Court, 7th and San Carlos, Carmel.

Roger Hope, Carmel painter who is undertaking the new enterprise, has named it "Clown Alley" after his own favorite subject, and several of his gay and/or thoughtful paintings of clowns hang among works of other artists such as Don McGilvra, Edith Dinkin, Jim Bert-ram, Don Bloom and Ben and Carolyn Bishop.

Miss Dinkin's contributions are of the small, geometric, modestly priced variety which she calls "open enders," the canvas mitred around a back-board of sufficient depth to be

hung without frames.

Iron sculptures, mostly of the "fun" variety, the work of Monterey jeweler Bob Grabowski, are also among the exhibits.

An interesting new collage technique is featured in several of McGilvra's works. The former Carmelite now lives in San Francisco, and will have one-man shows soon in both Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope (Andre) entertained artists and friends at the Gallery's opening last weekend with champagne punch and some of Mrs. Hope's much-admired hors d'oeuvres.

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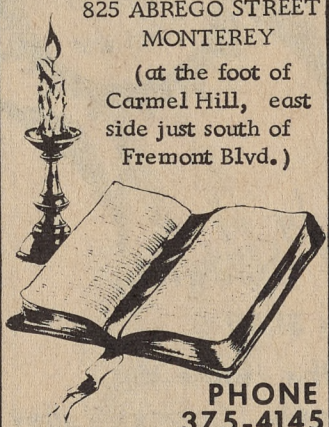
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Outlook

for this week

Events marked * are free to the public
Events marked # are open to members and guests only
Unmarked events require an admission fee

To be included in OUTLOOK FOR THIS WEEK, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

- * Carmel City Planning Commission, Carmel City Hall, 4 p.m.
- * Prof. Toshiuki George Sakai, Japanese instructor at Defense Language Institute, on "New Democracy in Japan," Monterey Presidio.
- "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" premiere, Hartnell College, Salinas.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

- Golden Bough Circle Theatre, Carmel, premiere, "The Chalk Garden," 8:30 p.m.
- * Capt. Carl H. Amme discusses "Problems of Security and Arms Control," 8 p.m., Carmel High School Music Room.
- * Monterey Peninsula College Alma Trio chamber music concert, 8:30 p.m., MPC music hall.
- * Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," Monterey Peninsula College, 8:30 p.m.
- "Blithe Spirit", Opening, Carmel High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Also April 31 and May 1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

See Friday theatre listings.

- * Auditions for Carmel Valley Hootenanny, White Oaks Theatre, Phone theatre for time.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

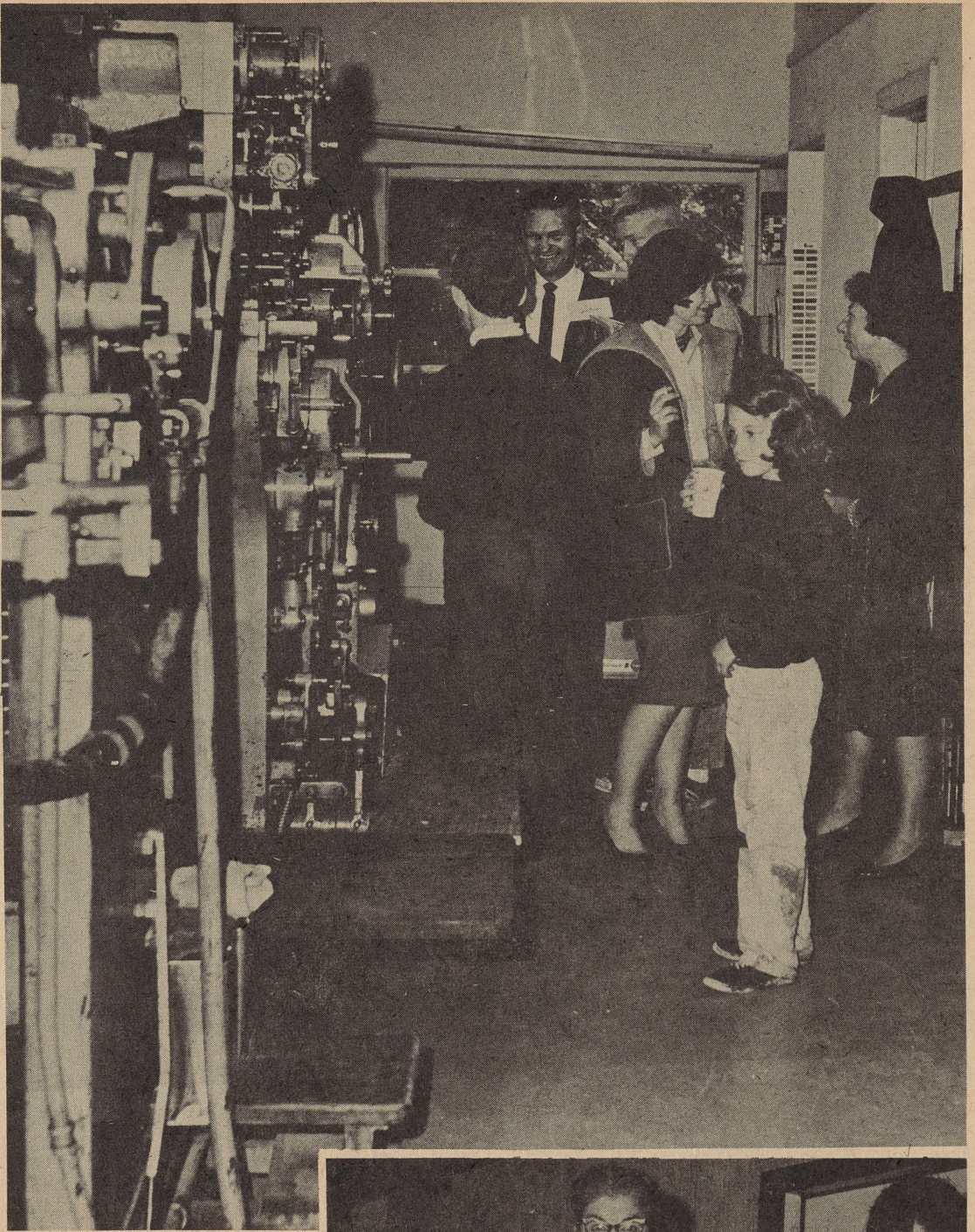
- * U.S. Army Field Band concert, Monterey Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

- * Monterey County Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Adjustment, 9 a.m., County Courthouse, Salinas.
- Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church "Kaffee Klatch and Fashion Show," at the home of Mrs. John Klein, 32 Miramonte Ave., 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

- * Daniel Schreiber, authority on the school dropouts speaks, 1:30 p.m., Salinas City Council Rotunda; 8 p.m. Fremont Junior High School auditorium.



Open House

(See more photos on cover)
The Outlook's newly installed press room proved the hit of the open house celebration. Above. While a young Valleyite surveys the 13-ton Hoe off-set press, other visitors discuss its workings with Printing Supt. Jack Neilsen (smiling, with tie).

In photo at right, the Ammerman family -- three generations -- pauses while taking a tour. Mrs. Evelyn Ammerman holds grandchild Donna Sue. Others are Robert, Dee Ann, Deborah Lynn and their mother, Mrs. Cherie Staples.
(Photos by George T. C. Smith)



Kiwanis Club Bowlers Win League Title

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club heard Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Frank Heiner of Hollister on his official visit at last Tuesday's meeting.

He showed a film, "No Man Walks Alone," and emphasized the ideals of the club.

Joe Ricupero, captain of the club bowling team, announced that the local keggers took the Kiwanis League title last week.

Sparked by Jack Uzzel's 576 for the three-game series, the team swept over the Monterey Peninsula Club by more than 250 pins to take first place.

Joe Ricupero scored with 516, Manford Myers 452 and Bob Lambert 400.

Dr. John Sitkin of Bonita Way joined as a new member of the club. He was sponsored by Don Quinto. Tom Waters performed the introduction.

CARMEL—A baby boy, Antonio de Souza, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Canavarro II of 292 Rio Vista Rd. here April 12 at Community Hospital.



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Additional Treat--House



"DUKE," good-natured mascot of the John Klein household, decides he wants in the show too, as committee and models plan details for the Tuesday "Kaffee Klatch and Fashions" at the John Klein home. On the left and right respectively are Mrs. Thomas Bottaro who will model and Mrs. Klein who will show her home to guests as well as model. Mrs. Thomas Waters (center) is the prefect of the Sodality of the Valley's Catholic Church, which will sponsor the event. Duke mugs it up with young Sandy Sweiss who will model youthful fashions. (Photo by Jody Cooper)

Sodality Sets Kaffee Klatch, Fashion Show

The latest "big-city" fad will adapt to Carmel Valley when the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church presents a morning brunch and fashion show for the first time Tuesday.

"Kaffee Klatch and Fashions" will have a poolside setting at the home of Mrs. John Klein, 32 Miramonte, beginning at 10 a.m.

Guests will have the additional advantage of being able to wander through the Klein home, which curves across 2.7 acres of oak-shaded gardens around a heated pool. The four year old residence was built for the late Mrs. Frances Klein, who made her home in Pebble Beach.

The former home of the late Mrs. Frances Klein, who came from Pebble Beach to make her home here, the house is four year old and curves across 2.7 acres of oak-shaded gardens and around a heated pool.

Spectators will be able to peek in the kitchen where brunch preparations will be going on in the electronic oven and indoor barbecue.

Then they will watch fashions from two Carmel Valley shops being modeled by the Sodality members and their children.

Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley, co-ordinator and commentator for the show, will present ladies' fashions from her shop. Models will be the Mmes.

John Klein, Roger Sherman, George Shepard, George Garner, George Gregory, Erasimo Belleci, William Brashears, Thomas Bottaro and William Conlan and Miss Nickie Drolet.

Sugar 'N' Spice will show children's styles modeled by Cindy Waters, Annette Bottaro,

Shawn Waters, Shawn Sweiss, Scott Sweiss and Johnny Klein. Tickets are available at \$1.50 from Mrs. Franklin Osgood, 659-4137.



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Helen Nessel
In Portrayal

CARMEL—Helen Nessel of Ford Road in Carmel Valley makes her first dramatic appearance in several seasons when Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden" opens Friday at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre here.

Mrs. Nessel, who appeared at the Circle in "The Sleeping Prince" several years ago, has been busy operating a pharmacy in the Village with her husband.

She portrays one of a pair of curious employment applicants. "The Chalk Garden" will run weekends through June 6.

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Valley Swimming Pool Clean-up Begins

Clean-up work has begun to prepare the Carmel Valley Community Center swimming pool for summer recreation and lessons.

The pool, however, will not be open for several weeks, according to William Wakefield, Carmel Unified School District recreation director.

The school district operates and finances the pool, located behind the Community Center on Ford Road between Via Contenta and Carmel Valley Road.

A definite opening date will be established within about a week, Wakefield said.

In the beginning, the pool will be open only weekends for open

recreational swimming, he noted. The limit is necessary because spring and early summer use is light, he added.

The pool will open daily when local schools' summer vacation starts, Wakefield said.

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Lane Girls Move Up In Swim Ranks

Looking tan and healthy, Marsha and Marilyn Lane returned home to Carmel Valley Sunday night from Houston, Texas, where they swam away with the eleventh highest scores at the 1965 Women's Indoor Senior National AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships.

Representing the Cypress Swim Club of Monterey for the first time in national competition, the girl's score moved them to 13th place in national ratings, a jump of 23 positions over their rating last year.

"We're looking forward to the Outdoor Nationals this summer in Ohio," said Cypress

Zarskis Host Friends

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Zarski of W. Garzas Road hosted friends from back east over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Westwood, N. J., and their daughter, Mildred, visited and went sightseeing in the Valley and on the Peninsula.

Hayes is an antique jewelry expert.

coach, Donn Squire. "We're pretty certain that these girls will move into the top ten at that time."

The Outdoors meet will take place at Toledo, Ohio, in August.

Accompanying the Lane sisters to Houston were Coach Squire and team manager Del Neel. At the meet Squire was a judge for team entries and Neel served as official scorer.

Portions of the championships were taped by ABC's "Wide World of Sports," and will be televised later.

HHH Press Aide Guest Of Honor At Reception

Mrs. Winthrop Griffith, press secretary to Mrs. Hubert Humphrey during the 1964 presidential campaign, will be guest of honor at a silver tea and champagne reception to be held on Saturday, April 24, from 3 to 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle in Corral de Tierra. The Salinas Democratic Club is the host group, and members of local democratic groups and their guests are invited.

Mrs. Griffith is a graduate of Stanford University and was formerly a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner and later the Washington Post.

Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER
Carmel Valley Attorney

Burglars broke into the administration office of Carmel Junior High School Sunday, but no details on what was taken, if anything, were immediately available.

Custodian Leon Gilmore, who discovered that entry had been made, said he noticed boards had been pried off the wall of the office.

Other local news on the Sheriff's Blotter this week:

APRIL 11—Twenty-five packs of cigarettes and coins were taken from a vending machine when burglars broke into the Village Flying A service station. In addition, a jack was stolen from a truck outside the station.

APRIL 11—Camping gear belonging to Robert C. Landes of Del Rey Oaks, who had left his campsite at Lambert Ranch was taken during the week-and-a-half he was gone. Landes' entire camp was wiped out, deputies reported. He had been camping while cutting firewood.

APRIL 12 -- California Highway Patrolmen cited several juveniles in the Paso Hondo Road area for minor auto safety violations after the lawmen had responded on a complaint of motorcyclists racing up and



down the street.

APRIL 18—Deputies have a suspect in mind in an incident involving two unknown prowlers in the yard of an E. Garzas Road home. The resident succeeded in scaring the two away. His wife said she had observed them in their backyard and near a family auto.

APRIL 19—Vandals tore up the mailbox of a Valleyite living about six miles east of the Village and threw it into a field. Deputies said the incidence of these happenings rises on holidays.

APRIL 18—Herman Ayala of Garzas Road was taken home after being found unconscious downhill from his auto parked on Carmel Valley Road. A deputy on patrol saw the abandoned car with driver's door left open, investigated and found Ayala, who he said had been drinking. He was revived by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department ambulance.

APRIL 16—A window in the auto of Alan A. Kirby of Seaside was found broken after he had left it disabled on Los

Laureles Grade.

APRIL 18—A deputy on patrol gave chase to four youths he observed hiding behind a wall in Carmel Valley Center at 2:50 a.m. He could not catch any. A stakeout on Carmel Valley Road leaving the Village was also unsuccessful. All four aged 15-18 were wearing blue nylon jackets and dark trousers.

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Sierra Club Sets Valley For Barbecue

CARMEL — The Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club here has chosen the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club grounds on Garzas Road for the first annual Mayfest barbecue.

The menu will offer New York steaks at \$2 per person. The event is scheduled for May 9 from 4-8 p.m.

The barbecue, open to members and their guests, will probably be the only day family-type chapter-wide gathering this year, according to the chapter's bulletin.

A five-and-a-half-mile hike will leave the grounds at 9:30 a.m. that day and return by 4 p.m. for members who wish to "work up their appetites," the bulletin added.

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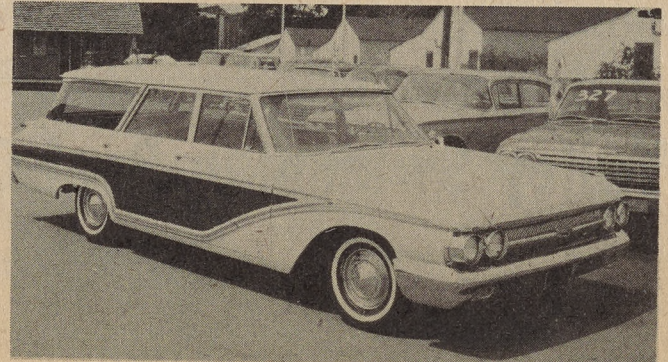
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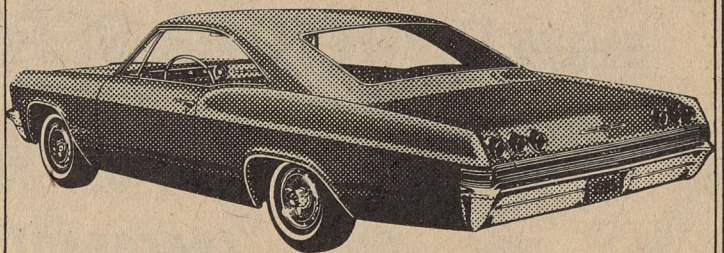
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Carmelo School Reports: Much Good, But Expansion Due in Some Areas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This report is a condensed version of the annual report given to the Carmel Unified School District board of education last month by Mrs. Anna Kohner, principal of Carmelo School. Mrs. Kohner, who is also principal of Woods School in Carmel, told trustees of all facets of the educational program at Carmelo.)

By ANNA KOHNER
Principal, Carmelo School

Good things really seem to be happening at Carmelo School this year, and most of the credit is due to teachers for their work and enthusiasm.

As a group they are interested and concerned about each individual student.

Sometimes as a faculty and sometimes with one or two teachers, they seem to be meeting constantly to discuss such things as the best placement of a child in a group, specific techniques that "work" or ways of handling some problem—educational, emotional or social—that a child is facing.

Also they discuss and plan for temporary changes of groups for specific learning purposes, change in curriculum procedures, overall and long-range programs, and many other challenges.

Their enthusiasm is so contagious that children, parents and administrators are caught up in the excitement of learning.

Carmelo School started the current year with 161 students—158 as of this report—and seven and a half teachers, sharing Mrs. Enid Palmerlee with Tulareitos School. The largest class now is the first grade with 28.

INDIVIDUALIZATION

Many approaches are used in our attempt to individualize the learning process.

One approach is that of grouping, which may mean many things to many people. At Carmelo, "grouping" means that we take students in grades 2 through 5 and place them in groups based on achievement in reading, language and arithmetic. Other subjects are taught in homeroom classes where pupils are of the same general age group and will, of course, vary greatly in achievement.

The achievement placement is on the basis of test results and teacher judgement. Informal teacher-made tests are useful for checking progress in specific areas and sometimes indicate where curriculum modifications are desirable.

Formal tests such as the California Test of Mental Maturity and the California Achievement Test have been standardized by administering them to thousands of students in many parts of the country and developing statistical standards from them.

These are useful in comparing the achievement of a given child or group of children to the national average at a given level.

Instead of dividing the day into periods of time, we use what we call "blocks of time" in a flexible program aimed at meeting learning needs rather than the demands of the clock.

For example, on some days we may divide a "block" for reading and language into two periods, shifting the group for the two subjects. At other times we may use the same



MRS. ANNA KOHNER
...Reports on Carmelo

time as one large block, integrating reading and language in one period.

READING AND LANGUAGE

Since we know that no two children will progress at the same rate in any given area, the reading program is greatly individualized and a visitor to the classroom would probably see many types of activities going on at the same time.

Some of the many procedures and techniques in the teaching of reading include:

—Science Research Associates individualized reading program in grades 1-5.

—The "language approach" and a strong phonics program which begins in kindergarten and continues through the grades.

—The traditional "developmental" reading program.

Recently we started a bit of team teaching, using teacher strengths in different areas.

Teachers of three advanced reading-language groups devised a schedule whereby one



teacher handles creative writing for all three groups, another the reading program and the third takes the "skills" such as punctuation, outlining, reading for main ideas and the like.

They meet together frequently to correlate these areas to the total reading program.

MATHEMATICS

Here, too, we use many different teaching approaches. Our basic tools are the Science Research Associates individualized programs, the Greater Cleveland Math in kindergarten and through grade 3 and School Mathematics Study Group programs.

Also we use many other ideas and materials, such as Cuisenaire Rods, number aids, supplementary texts, plus Dr. Robert Wirtz' series of arithmetic books.

We are indeed fortunate that Dr. Wirtz—from Northwestern University—is in the district, revising his series. He has been working with a group of Carmelo students for several months, trying out his ideas. We have been able to watch and work with him in his efforts.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

We are working under the state framework and doing a

pretty good job in some areas. However, we do feel the need for more help, materials and coordination of an overall course of study, with more continuity from one age level to the next.

SCIENCE

Here, too, we need lots of help in achieving a more coordinated program.

As the eminent scientist, Dr. Abraham Fischler, pointed out during his short visit here, there is some good teaching and also a great enthusiasm on the part of the teachers.

This is certainly true at Carmelo, but we need guidance and direction—and for these look hopefully to the summer program and consultant help.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

We think we have a very good program at Carmelo this year.

William Wakefield, the district director of health, recreation and physical education, has provided lesson plans and consultant help which are put to good use. Also we have the physical fitness equipment plus lots of space.

ART

Robert Skiles, who teaches at three schools in the district, spends one day per week at Carmelo. We know how fortunate we are to have him and are thankful enough to wish for more time.

He does a magnificent job of teaching the joy in art and of coordinating his instruction with social studies and language programs.

MUSIC

Here again we are both fortunate and thankful. Sharon Jones works with grades 4 and 5 in the instrumental music program and John Farr is with us for an hour twice a week. But we need more.

LIBRARY PROGRAM

Much time, thought and money has gone toward building an adequate school library.

We now have approximately 1,600 books—about six good books per pupil. But we hope for an even better ratio.

Unfortunately, conditions are less than ideal at present.

Our library is at one end of the multipurpose room, with a classroom at the other end and only cupboards dividing the two.

Mrs. Edwin Powers doubles as secretary, which poses many problems.

TESTING PROGRAM

Results of the standard testing program given at the beginning of the year are similar to those for all the elementary schools in the district.

Our children are above the state average in all areas, but are strongest in reading and mathematics and on the whole tend to do less well in spelling and mechanics of English.

We use many informal testing procedures as well; one of the most helpful is teacher-to-teacher conference regarding individual children.

We are able to do this in a small school where all teachers know all children and are enthusiastic and able to work well together.

LOOKING AHEAD

Concerning the instructional

program, we certainly plan to continue and expand the grouping program, since it has seemed so effective this year.

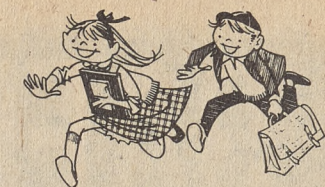
We feel the need to define more definite goals at various points and to develop a system for checking these to insure more continuity.

Various courses in in-service training have been very helpful.

We would like some course in social science next year if possible and also a good library of professional books. The instructional materials center to be built at Carmel Junior High School soon should be helpful.

The big obstacle is time.

In addition to in-service training and college courses, teachers this year have had grade level meetings, curriculum committees, faculty meetings, parent conferences, citizens committee meetings, Associated Carmel Teachers



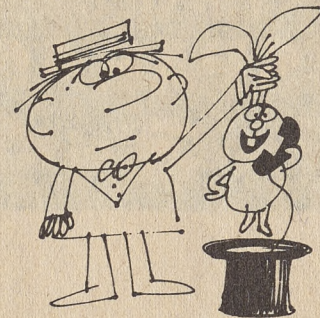
meetings—and many more.

There is scarcely time to plan for classroom activities.

We need more books and materials in social studies, science, math and language arts. We are aiming for a tape recorder and listening post for every room, an overhead projector for at least every two rooms and a primary typewriter for every primary room.

We desperately need an adequate library facility, workroom and office space and nurse's office. We would like adequate kindergarten space, provision for team teaching activities and an improved playground—preferably with some grass!

WHAT'S DOING?



Meet Our New Business Office Supervisor

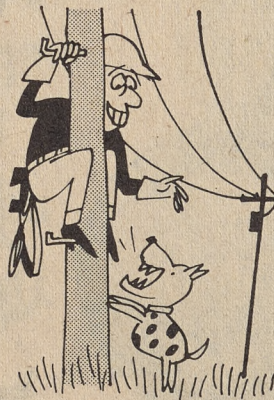
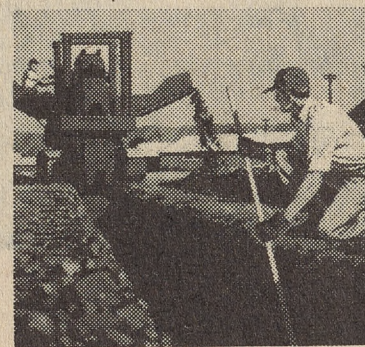
This is Dianne Johnston, our new addition to the Business Office Supervisory Staff in Monterey. Dianne comes to us from Salinas, where she was a Service Analyst. Since starting with Pacific Telephone in 1957 she has also held other various positions, such as Teller and Service Representative before attaining her present position.



In the supervisory capacity she will assist and supervise the Service Representatives in the Monterey Business Office.

Mrs. Johnston is another example of the many fine opportunities for advancement with our Company.

Safeguarding your service is one of our most important jobs. That's why telephone men always keep an eye out for large scale construction projects and other hazards which might damage underground or overhead telephone lines. You, too, can help protect your service (and your neighbors'), by watching out for buried cable next time you have occasion to use digging equipment on your property. Better yet, if you or your contractor have any questions, give our Repair Service a ring before you dig. We'll be glad to show you where our underground cables are.



A tall tale of man and dog: The other day one of our repairmen finished some work atop a telephone pole and started to climb down. He halted, however, when he spotted a menacing dog waiting for him on the ground. What to do? No problem! The man simply scaled the pole again, clipped his test telephone to the line and called police. Soon, an officer arrived and restrained Rover while the man descended in safety. Whether it really happened or not, the story certainly points up how helpful the telephone can be in any emergency.

Pacific Telephone

David D. Muir

David D. Muir,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley

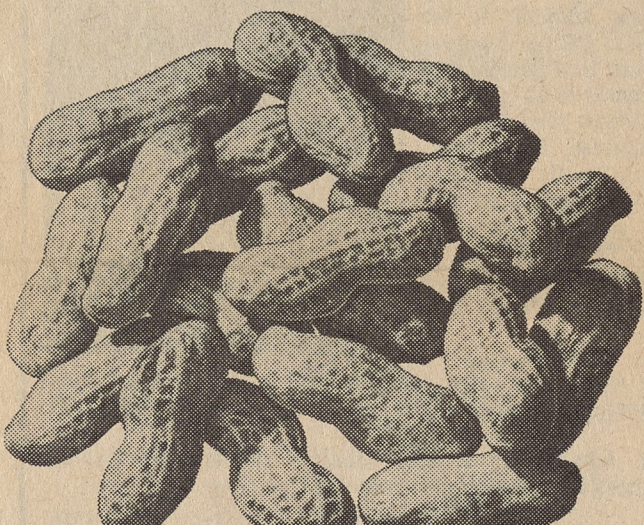


SAFEWAY PRODUCE AND

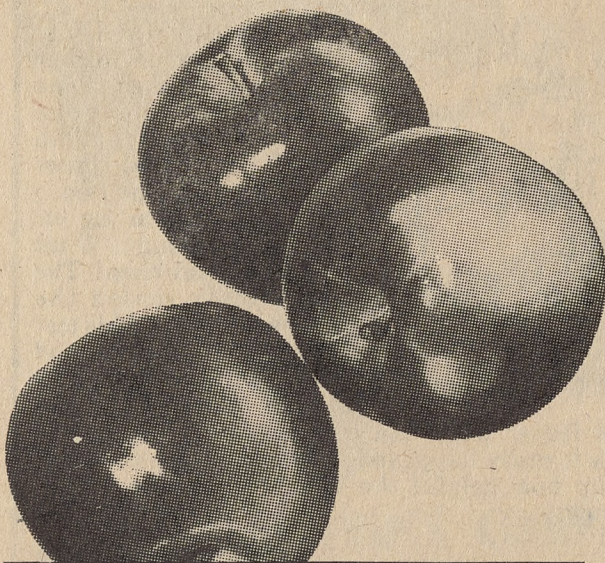
ANOTHER NEW SAFEWAY NOW OPEN . . . 2760 HOMESTEAD AT KIELY IN SANTA CLARA



FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS
Large Tender Spears **3 Lbs. 49¢**



FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS
Virginia . . . Regular or Salted in Shell (Single Pound . . . 35¢) **3 Lbs. \$1**



NORTHWEST WINESAP APPLES
Extra Fancy . . . M-m-m Good! **4 Lbs. 59¢**

Dairy & Delicatessen Needs
Ice Cream Lucerne, Danish Nut Roll and Other Assorted Flavors—1/2 Gallon **69¢**
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton **69¢**
Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton **29¢**
Lucerne Half & Half Pint Carton **29¢**
Lucerne Sour Cream Pint Carton **49¢**
Lucerne "Choc" Chocolate Milk—1/2 Gallon **51¢**
Lucerne Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon **2 for 69¢**
Orange & Grape Drink Lucerne 1/2 Gallon **2 for 49¢**
Macaroni Salad Lucerne—Pint Carton **29¢**
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's—9 1/2-oz. Package **3 for 89¢**

COUNTING CALORIES?
Serve Delicious Lucerne Two-Ten Milk with Your Favorite Breakfast Cereal. Only 2% Butterfat & 10% Nonfat Milk Solids!

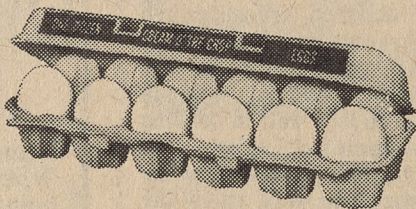
Safeway Cheese Values
MILD CHEESE or Monterey, Longhorn, Kumin-Ost—Random Weights (Regular 75¢) . . . Special—Lb. **69¢**

Sharp Cheese Safeway—Random Weights—Lb. **79¢**
Imported Roquefort Montico 1 1/4-oz. **29¢**
Borden's Liederkranz 4-oz. **55¢**
Camembert Halves Rouge Et Noir 4-oz. **55¢**
Holland Hum Gouda Imported 10-oz. **89¢**
Frigo Provolone 1-lb. **89¢**

NEW CROP WHITE ROSE POTATOES
10 Lbs. 89¢

Field Rhubarb Washington's Finest **4 Lbs. 59¢**
Navel Oranges Large Size **9 Lbs. 99¢**
Artichokes Large Size **5 for 49¢**
Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each **25¢**
Clip Top Carrots Tender & Sweet **3 Lbs. 29¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1, Waldorf Pack Cello Bag **4 Lbs. 29¢**
Hawaiian Pineapple Large Size—Each **49¢**
Waldorf Dates Unpitted 1-lb. Bag **49¢** Unpitted 2-lb. Bag **69¢**
Fresh Greens Swiss Chard or Mustard Greens **3 Bunches 29¢**

Cream O' The Crop Eggs
"Add an Egg to Your Favorite Recipe"
Extra-Large—Ctn. Doz. **43¢**
Large Grade AA EGGS 35¢
CARTON DOZEN



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Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can (Bel-air—6-oz. Can 5 for \$1) **6 for \$1**
Hash Browns Bel-air, Southern Style—2-lb. Bag **3 for \$1**
Meat Pies Manor House, Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna—8-oz. **5 for \$1**
BANQUET DINNERS ENCHILADA, CHICKEN, TURKEY, CHOPPED BEEF, BEEF, HAM, or MEXICAN—Regular Package **39¢**
Bel-air Brand Mix or Match Your Choice 5 for \$1

Turnip Greens . . . 10-oz. **6 for \$1**
Cooked Squash . . . 14-oz. **6 for \$1**
Chopped Collards . . . 10-oz. **6 for \$1**
Leaf Kale . . . 10-oz. **6 for \$1**
Chopped Spinach . . . 12-oz. **6 for \$1**
Leaf Spinach . . . 12-oz. **6 for \$1**
Wong's Dinners Fried Shrimp or Chicken Chap Suet—Pkg. **59¢**
Enchiladas Cheese, Beef or Chicken Van De Kamp—7 1/2-oz. **39¢**
Johnston's Apple Pie 36-oz. **59¢**
Danish Pastry N.B.C. Pastry Chef—Apricot or Assorted—6-oz. Package **39¢**
Chocolate Eclairs Rich's—6-oz. Package **49¢**
Cocktail Tacos Elena's—6-oz. Package **39¢**
Cut French Fries Bel-air—2-lb. Bag **49¢**
Baby Whole Carrots Marshburn Farm 1-lb. Bag **29¢**
Crinkle Cut Carrots Marshburn Farm 1 1/2-lb. Bag **29¢**
Green Peas Bel-air—2-lb. Bag **49¢**
Grape Juice . . . 6-oz. Can
Chopped Broccoli . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
Whole Kernel Corn . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
Green Peas . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
Peas & Carrots . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
French Fried Potatoes . . . 9-oz. Pkg.
Succotash . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
Mixed Vegetables . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
Yellow Crookneck Squash . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
Whole Okra . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
Blackeye Peas . . . 10-oz. Pkg.
Hash Brown Potatoes . . . 12-oz. Pkg.
Potato Patties . . . 12-oz. Pkg.
Crinkle Cut Potatoes . . . 9-oz. Pkg.
Rhubarb . . . 12-oz. Pkg.
Bel-air Pizza Buys
Cheese . . . 16-oz. **59¢**
Sausage . . . 19-oz. **69¢**
Pepperoni . . . 19-oz. **79¢**

Del Monte Buffet Size Values
Whole Figs Del Monte—9-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
Apricot Halves Del Monte, Unpeeled 8 3/4-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
Sliced Peaches Del Monte, Freestone 8 3/4-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
Tiny Whole Beets Del Monte—8 1/2-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte—8-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
Tomato Sauce Del Monte, With Mushrooms 8-oz. Can **8 for \$1**

Mix or Match Your Choice 7 for \$1
Sliced Peaches . . . 8 3/4-oz. Can
Corn . . . 8 3/4-oz. Can
Sweet Peas . . . 8 1/2-oz. Can
Peas & Carrots . . . 8 1/2-oz. Can
Cut Zucchini . . . 8-oz. Can
Spinach . . . 7 3/4-oz. Can
Salad Vegetables . . . 8 1/4-oz. Can
Del Monte Brand

Safeway Coffee Values
Nob Hill Coffee Whole Bean—1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.25) **65¢**
Airway Coffee Whole Bean—1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.21) **61¢**
Instant Coffee Safeway—10-oz. Glass **\$1.15**
MJB Coffee 1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can \$1.29) **65¢**

Edwards Coffee
1-lb. Can . . . **65¢**
3-lb. Can . . . **\$1.93**

2-lb. Can \$1.29



Highway Bean Sale
Cooked Dry Butter Beans . . . 15-oz. Can
Cooked Dry Blackeye Peas . . . 15-oz. Can
Pork & Beans . . . 16-oz. Can
Pinto Beans . . . 15-oz. Can
Garbanzo Beans . . . 15-oz. Can
Lite Red Kidney Beans . . . 15-oz. Can
Dark Red Kidney Beans . . . 15-oz. Can



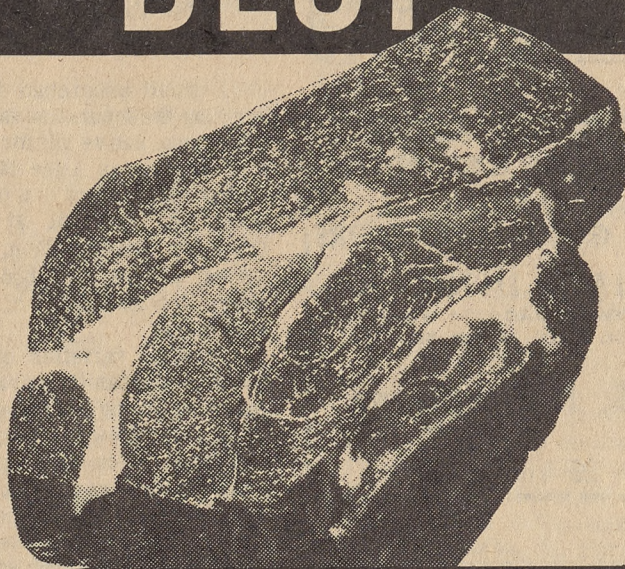
Mix or Match Your Choice 8 for 88¢

Liquid Bravo Johnson's Floor Wax 27-oz. **\$1.09**
Dash Detergent 1-lb. 8 1/2-oz. Package **38¢**
Oven Cleaner Jifam 16-oz. **\$1.49**
Salvo Tablets 2-lb. 14-oz. Package **79¢**
Purex Bleach 1/2 Gallon **37¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER
STA PUF—Quart Bottle **49¢**
COMET CLEANSER
14-oz. Can **2 for 29¢**

MEATS ALWAYS BEST

Baby Foods	Gerber's, Strained—Regular Glass (Gerber's Junior Food—Regular Glass 6 for 89c)	10 for \$1
Campbell's Soup	Tomato—10 1/2-oz. Can	10¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package	29¢
Angel Cake Mix	Betty Crocker—15-oz. Package	39¢
Shredded Wheat	Nabisco—10 1/4-oz. Package	2 for 49¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte or Libby—46-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Bathroom Tissue	Assorted Colors Truly Fine—4-Roll Pack	3 for \$1
Del Monte Catsup	14-oz. Bottle	7 for \$1
Sliced Peaches	Highway, Yellow Cling—29-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Apple Sauce	Highway—16-oz. Can	8 for \$1
Luncheon Meat	Celebrity—Imported Danish 12-oz. Can	3 for \$1



BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Steer Beef—Lb. **69¢**

Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker—4-lb. Package	49¢
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury, Assorted—Regular Package	3 for \$1
Table Syrup	Sleepy Hollow—24-oz. Bottle	49¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Style—6 1/2-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Nestle's Quik	1-lb. Can	39¢
Long Spaghetti	Golden Grain—2-lb. Package	49¢
Spaghetti Sauce Mix	Schilling—1 1/2-oz. Package	19¢
Tomato Paste	Hunt's—12-oz. Can	27¢
Luzianne Coffee	1-lb. Can	69¢
Nalley's Hot Chili	With Beans—15-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Mixed Salad Vegetables	Del Monte 16-oz. Can	2 for 39¢
Frenchette Dressing	Low Calorie—8-oz. Glass	43¢
Frenchette Dressing	Italian, Low Calorie 8-oz. Glass	43¢
Cheese Dressing	Frenchette, Low Calorie—8-oz. Glass	43¢
Pard Beef Dog Food	1-lb. Can	7 for \$1

Meat Dept. Value Favorites

Sirloin Tip Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	93¢
Boneless Beef Stew	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	79¢
Deluxe Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	59¢
Boneless Corned Beef	Lean Brisket Cuts Vacuum Packed—Lb.	69¢
Chicken Livers	Manor House—1-lb. Package (Gizzards—1-lb. Package 49¢)	69¢

Manor House Fryer Parts	Govt. Grade A	
BACKS & NECKS		
Lb. 10¢		
FRYER WINGS		
Lb. 29¢		
Ground Round	Lean and Bright—Lb.	79¢
Ground Chuck	Best For Flavor—Lb.	69¢
Armour Sausage Rolls	1-lb. Each	39¢
Large Bologna	Pieces—Pound	39¢
Braunschweiger	Safeway—8-oz. Chub	3 for \$1
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice—8-oz. Package	3 for \$1
Swordfish Steaks	Excellent Broiled—Lb.	79¢
Veal Parmigiana	Ranch Hand—12-oz. Package	59¢
Beef Shortribs	(Regular) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	39¢
Chipped Meats	Safeway, Beef or Ham 3 1/2-oz. Package	3 for \$1



CUT UP or SPLIT FRYERS

Govt. Grade A
Manor House—Lb. **33¢**

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP	10 3/4-oz. Can	10¢
Vegetarian Beans	16-oz. Can	2 for 35¢
Cider Vinegar	Pint Glass	19¢

For Snacks & Lunches

Fig Bars	Busy Baker—2-lb. Package	59¢
Specialty Bread	Stonehedge, White or Wheat—15-oz. Loaf	33¢
Marmalade	Empress, California 20-oz. Glass	59¢

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

BOTTOM ROUND • CROSSRIB
FRESH BRISKET
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Your Choice—Lb. **89¢**

TURKEY ROASTS

Armour's "Magic Slice"—2-lb. 6-oz.
Light and Dark Meat **\$2.89** All White Meat **\$3.49**

LUNCH MEATS

Safeway—All Regular 39¢ Varieties
Half-Pound Packages
... Your Choice **3 for \$1**

STANTONS' GIN

KAVLANA VODKA

80 Proof 5th Bottle **\$2.69**

JIM BEAM WHISKEY \$4.89

Straight—86 Proof—5th Bottle

GORDON'S GIN \$4.20

90 Proof—5th Bottle
Liquor Available in Licensed Stores Only



Fresh Bread

Skylark—Buttermilk
Split Top or Homestyle
1 1/2-lb. Loaf

3 for \$1



Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday through Saturday, April 21, 22, 23, 24

We Reserve the Right to Refuse Sales to Commercial Establishments.

New ... Puss 'n Boots CAT FOOD

Chicken Parts, Chicken Parts & Liver, Liver & Gravy,
Kidney & Gravy,
Horsemeat & Gravy
—6 1/2-oz. Can **8 for \$1**



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PACIFIC GROVE
FORREST AT PRESCOTT

MONTEREY
570 MUNRAS

CARMEL VALLEY
CARMEL RANCHO
SHOPPING CENTER

SEASIDE
120 FREMONT BLVD.

SKINLESS ALL-MEAT FRANKS

Safeway or Armour's ...
Your Choice—1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**



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INTERIORS • EXTERIORS
NEAT • FAST • REASONABLE
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Fifth Year in Village

Mehdys Successful With Oleander Garden Shop, Their Dream

By LAURA NORTON
Outlook Staff Writer

A small arboretum demonstrating the decorative values of California native shrubs, trees and flowers is Alice Mehdy's enthusiasm. Alice is a partner with her husband at their Oleander Garden Shop. Her native garden has become a very special part of their enterprise.

Popular varieties of ceanothus, manzanita, toyon, and madrone among the more usual shrubs that grow along the creek bed that Alice has skillfully landscaped. More unusual plants are the wild gooseberries, ironwood trees and the cercocarpus, a tall shrub which is interesting for the long tassels it grows in the fall.

The Mehdy's celebrated their fifth year in the Valley recently with a birthday cake for Oleander Shop customers and friends. The shop is a dream-come-true for them both, after years of traveling and working in other parts of the world.

Alice and Salih were married in 1945 in Baghdad after meeting in Berkeley where both were students at the University. Salih was finishing his education there after majoring in agriculture at Davis. After graduation, he returned to his native Iraq to work for the government, experimenting in agriculture and traveling about the country fighting plant diseases.

After her own graduation a year later, Alice joined him. She learned Arabic and during her last two years in Iraq worked in the office of the

American Embassy at Baghdad. The Mehdy's returned to America in 1949 to live on a ranch near Placerville while Salih worked for the Bank of America. Ranching didn't work out for them, and they came to the Monterey Bay Area when Salih accepted a teaching position at the Army Language School, hoping to return soon to his own field.

Exploring the area to find a spot for the nursery, they chose Carmel Valley as an ideal spot in which to live and work. Because five years ago the Valley was still quite remote, Salih continued to teach for two years while Alice worked daily at establishing the business which conveniently adjoins their home.

Perhaps Alice's affinity for growing things comes naturally to her, for she is the daughter of a botany professor who taught at Occidental College in Los Angeles. (Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Smiley, now reside at Carmel Valley Manor.)

She was an art major at college and her skills as an artist tie in neatly with her work at the nursery where she finds inspiration for her painting and print-making. Her designs for letterheads, cards and gift enclosures serve a practical purpose for the shop and she also likes to work on fabric, creating colorful floral prints for wall hangings and decorations for skirts and blouses.

A son, Jameel, 11, and a daughter, Mona, 9, are students at Tularecito School. A Persian cat, Zuni (short for Baz-zuna), which is Arabic for cat, 25 homing pigeons (Jameel's) and a cello (Mona's) complete the household.

Before opening the nursery, the Mehdy's returned to Iraq for a visit to Salih's family with their children. Alice has also traveled extensively through Europe with her mother.

Their travels are now confined to one week a year each when they accompany the children on short trips. One stays to tend shop while the rest of the family go off to such favorite spots as Yosemite or Disneyland.

The Mehdy's are both active members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Salih is president of the club and is serving as chairman of the commercial exhibits for the Fifth Annual Carmel Valley Flower Show to be held Saturday at Tularecito School.

Alice thinks of her work in the Oleander Shop as a pleasant form of recreation as well as her vocation. In a recent "Garden Thoughts" column which she and Salih write for the Outlook she expressed her philosophy very well when she wrote:

"A bond of affection is developed with a plant over a period of years...it is a part of nature with which to share the coming and going of the seasons."

Valley Hoot Auditions Saturday

Amateur folk singers were invited this week to try out for the monthly Carmel Valley Hootenanny.

Auditions will be Saturday at White Oaks Theatre on Carmel Valley Road between Pilot and Ford roads, according to Ron Mitchell of the White Oaks staff.

The hootenanny will be May 9.

The White Oaks group has assumed responsibilities of presenting the monthly event. Carmel Valley Community Center had been sponsor.

CV Lions Club

Members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club held their weekly dinner meeting Wednesday at the Plaza Linda Restaurant. June Wood, who is in charge of publicity for the forthcoming dog show of the Del Monte Kennel Club at Pebble Beach, as well as secretary of the organization, was guest speaker. Two new members, George Willis and William Isaacs, were welcomed into the organization.

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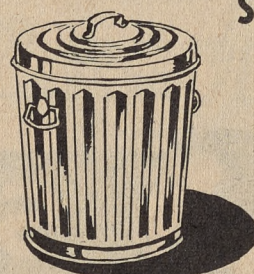
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New Bottle & New Taste
Fifth Rose adds a
Fifth Rose Where? In the bottle
FIFTH-\$4.89
PINT-\$3.10
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Punchbowls & glasses available Open 9 am to 7 pm daily



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Packwood's Furniture
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COMPLIMENTARY DECORATOR

SERVICE AVAILABLE

Growing Pains of Carmel Valley Rd.

(CONT. FROM PG. 7)

meeting wherein Valley leaders presented their findings.

"If we look at the growth and the terrain, if we are honest with ourselves, although we hoped to find just the opposite, those of us who have worked on this survey must conclude that four lanes are what we must have."

At first completely dismayed the audience of several hundred appeared clearly in reluctant agreement by the end of the evening.

"Shall we pursue the whole bitter package?" Cooper asked. A forest of upraised hands gave a clearly affirmative answer.

At this same meeting, Supervisor Tom Hudson reaffirmed an old position: "You have my assurance that I am against any connection between Highway One and Greenfield through Carmel Valley," he told the relieved audience. "I'm opposed to above-Village expansion."

Mid-Valley president Ariel Lane invited Paul Cooper to report Road Committee findings to the Lower Valley in May, 1963. Here, however, Road Committee members were subjected to "rude and constant heckling," according to an Outlook editorial at that time.

"Such remarks as, 'Who is paying you?' and 'You dunno the Valley, much less talk about it!' issued from the audience, from exactly whom nobody seems sure," clucked the Outlook.

A vote at the end, nonetheless, showed a large majority of the packed schoolroom in favor of planlines for four lanes. A majority also voted for the type of widely divided highway described by Hall and Goodhue -- and Byington Ford.

Tom Hudson then persuaded the other Supervisors to budget \$1000 toward a consultant. The

CVPOA ponied up another \$1000 and James Campbell of Menlo Park was hired to evolve what was to go down in Carmel Valley history as "The Campbell Plan."

In actuality, the concept of a widely divided scenic highway turned out to have been a pipe dream. Known for his diplomacy, Campbell carried through the sensitive task of talking with individual property owners regarding what portion of THEIR property the planlines would "take." Many were in favor of having a wide chunk of scenery between the pair of two-lane one-way roads - but ONLY if the chunk came out of somebody else's homesite. The completed Campbell report was accepted, if reluctantly, by the CVPOA in 1963. John Sigourney, then president, described it as "a compromise, but the best we can probably achieve as present -- and better than we could probably achieve later if we put off the decision."

One more attempt by the County (now backed by the property owners groups) to adopt the Campbell plan as far as Dorris Drive was blocked by last-minute protests from two large property owners who, despite the furor and publicity of nearly two years, claimed to have been entirely unaware of the situation. The County effected a compromise with the two complainants and finally adopted the planlines in

Complications continued to proliferate, however. In the Village area, Campbell had suggested several alternate routes -- apparently unable to arrive at any one which suited a majority. Recently the County Planning Department suggested that the need for a Master Plan for Carmel Valley Village is urgent and the Valley's business groups responded by signifying their intention to achieve one within the next year or so. The Road problem must be worked out as part and parcel of a Village Master Plan.

The stretch of Road between Dorris Drive and the entrance to the Village is currently creating controversy. The Planning Commission in February adopted planlines for this mid-section, but a group of beleaguered householders made a last-ditch stand two weeks ago when the Board of Supervisors would have confirmed the decision by writing it into an ordinance. Tom Hudson reaffirmed his opinion that four lanes need never come to Carmel Valley Road and the Supervisors delayed a final decision for another two months.

The latest development, which took place Monday evening, is reported on page 1 of this issue and more, without doubt, will be reported anon! (Don't miss a single installment!)

- BB

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FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE: Shop tools, lapidary unit, etc. 659-4404.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette soft top, white, brand new. Still in crate. 659-2241 or after 7 p.m. 659-2139.

FOR SALE: Dressed squab, \$1.00 or live pairs, \$2.00. Dressed rabbits, \$2.00, alive \$1.50. OL 9-4453.

FOR SALE: Garden tiller - 4 HP - reverse gear. Used 4 hours. Can be seen Oleander Gardens, Pilot Road.

FOR SALE: Brown modern sofa, two six-drawer bedroom chests, small desk and corner lamp table. See at 11 Panetta Rd. Phone 659-4474.

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford station wagon, V-8 with automatic. Panetta Rd. Phone 659-4474.

FOR SALE: '53 Ford Victoria two-tone, stick shift, radio, heater, extras. Good rubber. Very clean. Inquire at Pool Cottage, Lazy Oaks Spread. End of River Road.

PUPPY FOR SALE: German Shepherd, male. \$20. 2 1/2 months. Black with silver markings. 659-2362.

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FREE pick up and delivery - 8# dry cleaning for \$2 - 30% Discount on pressing. Call Sunshine Center, 709 Light-house, Pacific Grove. 372-6020

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FOR LEASE, RENT, SALE OR TRADE: 26 office spaces. Carmel Valley Village. Call Jerry at 375-3193 anytime.

WANTED: Summer house rental Carmel Valley or Carmel. Responsible family, older children (3). Write Outlook, Box CC-1, Carmel Valley.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished 1 bedroom studio apartment in Robles. Available on long or short term basis. 659-2330.

TRADE homes this summer -- 4 bedroom, 2 acres with corral in Los Altos hills for use of Carmel Valley or Carmel home this summer. Write Outlook, Box CC-2, Carmel Valley.

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30c per line for one week.
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Classified Deadline

NOON MONDAY

Bring in, mail or phone in your ads as early as possible. The Carmel Valley OUTLOOK is published every Wednesday and the office is located on Carmel Valley Road, just west of Reuben's Restaurant.

TEACHER OF PIANO - Mabel R. Campbell. Now living in Carmel Valley will accept a limited number of students. Formerly with American Conservatory, Chicago and private studio at Community House, Winnetka, Ill. For information call 624-8261, Ext. 261.

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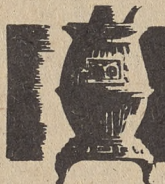
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Bob's Corner

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BOB LAMBERT

Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service 659-4039.

HINT OF THE WEEK: Due to the small quantity of water used during the washing cycle on a dishwasher, it is very easy to over saturate the water by using too much soap. Dishwasher detergents are special compounds made much stronger than washing machine detergents. Due to the water conditions in the Valley, a spoonful of detergent in the proper container should be sufficient for the average load. When you have a tough dishwasher job to do, use the normal quantity of soap each time and run the load through twice rather than doubling up on the soap.

NOTE: Remember Valley Appliance Sales will be open for business in its new quarters in the Giuseppe Building on the first day of May. Grand Opening will be announced later. Come look at our new kitchen.

Questions concerning appliances may be sent via post card or letter to Bob's Corner, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

50 Residents Pass Petitions to Retain Two Lanes on Carmel Valley Road

Hudson Schedules Luncheon To Discuss Valley Problems

Another of Supervisor Tom Hudson's luncheon "huddles" to discuss Valley problems is scheduled for Wednesday, April 28, at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

At the last two "huddles" approximately 20 people were notified in advance and approximately 50 arrived. Therefore those who decide to attend are requested to call the Golf Club (624-5323) to make reservations.

At the meetings which attracted more interested citizens than had been expected, the issues of the subdivision moratorium and Walnut Lodge were before the planners or the supervisors.

"This time," Hudson told the Outlook, "the Road is before us and it looks as if we may attract some extra visitors on that account, too."

LaFave Buys CV Professional Building

Sherman LaFave, Carmel Valley contractor, has purchased the 26-unit Professional Building in Carmel Valley Village from Wallace Houston, who bought it only a few months ago from builder Paul Jones.

LaFave says that he will seek tenants for the 26 offices. He contemplates putting a laundromat in the rear building which formerly housed the Design Research laboratory. Devolis Realty handled the transaction; the price was not disclosed.

"I do not believe that just before the board is to conduct a hearing is the proper time to discuss these issues in that kind of a group," he said. "We should be working on long-range problems and not conducting a pre-hearing as it were."

Bernstein Wants Narrow Road—Sees Problems

Because he wishes to install an access road with 24 feet of pavement rather than the 40 feet of width required by Monterey County standards, Larry Bernstein expects some problems when he submits a tentative map for his proposed subdivision, Casa Suzanne, to the County Planning Commission next Tuesday.

His application for reduction in building site size will also be submitted at 9:45 a.m.

Bernstein is convinced that residents of Robles Del Rio, the location of his proposed subdivision, will agree that roads of the full width required by the county are out of place on steep hillside terrain.

Therefore a petition to that effect, supporting Bernstein's proposal, is being circulated in the area by his wife, Mrs. Sue Bernstein.

Casa Suzanne would be located on seven acres near the intersection of Camino Del Travesia and Calle Agrimensores.

SHERIFF CITES PROBLEM: NO MONEY

Insufficient funds is the simple answer why Carmel Valley and other county areas are not getting more policing protection.

This was the explanation of Sheriff Jack Davenport in a talk to Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce last week.

He did assure Valley residents that, although there is no resident deputy here, they do have 24-hour protection; a deputy is available in from 10-15 minutes, he said.

If the supervisors approve his proposed 1965-66 budget totaling between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000, two deputies plus an additional night patrol unit would be added, the sheriff explained.

It would cost at least \$5,000,000 more if all requests were met, he added.

Chief obstacle to law enforcement now in the county, Davenport said, is unwillingness of complainants to be witnesses in court.

Realtor Herb Brownell pointed out that Valley business people are vitally interested in the welfare of the community. He explained that 74 of the 90 Chamber members not only owned their own business and the land on which it is located, but also own their own homes in the Valley.

"There are plenty of businessmen in the Valley who could make a lot more money if they operated in an urban area," Brownell said, "But they like it here and prefer to live here."

"That doesn't sound to me like anxiety to make a fast buck."

Planning Commission to Consider 12 Carmel Valley Matters

(Additional story on page 6.)

An even dozen matters in Carmel Valley will be up for action by the Monterey County Planning Commission Tuesday.

The commission's agenda includes four rezoning applications, three requests for use permits, four for special permits and one tentative subdivision map.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in Supervisors' Chambers in the County Courthouse in Salinas.

Individual matters include: --Rezoning to possible PC (planned commercial) for land at Farm Center belonging to Ada Roxbury (1:30 p.m.).

--Rezoning for Larry Bernstein's Casa Suzanne subdivision (9:45 a.m.).

--Rezoning hearing for Green Meadows, Inc. (2:30 p.m.).

--Los Tulares Subdivision above the Village, rezoning hearing, (3 p.m.).

--On-site sign use permit for William Hancock (4 p.m.).

--Use permit for two pan-handle lots, Dr. E. N. Chapman (4:30 p.m.).

man (4:30 p.m.).

--Special permit to allow reduction in building site requirements on four lots owned by Victor Carder (4:40 p.m.).

--Building site requirements reduction for Casa Suzanne subdivision (9:45 a.m.).

--Dr. Donald Marx application for reduction in building site requirements on two lots (5:15 p.m.).

--Application for reduction in building site requirements for two lots owned by Dr. E. N. Chapman (4:35 p.m.).

--Tentative subdivision map, Casa Suzanne subdivision (9:40 a.m.).

A very regretful Valley resident came to the Outlook office to report that on the afternoon of Thursday, April 15 he ran over and killed a grey striped cat on Carmel Valley Road near the Farm Center.

If he may replace the dead pet for its owners or merely offer an apology, he would like to do so. He can be reached at 659-4128.

Independents Urge Road be Straightened

An independent group of about 50 property owners, urging that Carmel Valley Road be widened and straightened to an extent, but not into four lanes, this week was circulating petitions to that effect throughout the Upper Valley.

The committee got off the ground in a meeting Monday night at Rancho del Monte Country Club. Jack Uzzell of Robles del Rio was chairman, but will not be heading the campaign.

A permanent chairman has yet to be picked.

Uzzell said that keeping the road at two lanes was in accord with the Carmel Valley Master Plan. He added that the only quarrel with the county on that point was one of "interpretation."

Carmel Valley Road is referred to in the plan as a "major" road.

Whether that means two or four lanes, Uzzell noted, is the question.

All the group is doing is trying to uphold the master plan, he said.

Petitions will be circulated in an attempt to obtain signatures of the owners of at least 50 per cent of the assessed valuation in the Upper Valley, the group decided.

Most of those present volunteered to help the cause.

Reuben Tice of Scarlett Road said he feared the state would be asked for funds if the county decided to build four lanes. Then the state would take charge of the project, he said.

"When the state decides to build a road," Uzzell added, they don't ask how you want it...And that's what we have to protect."

Col. St. E. P. (Step) Tyner (U. S. A., ret.), president of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, raised several questions which he said the group would have to answer when members went before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

These included:

--Where traffic will go once it reaches Farm Center in four lanes from the mouth of the Valley.

--The possibility of running four lanes to Los Laureles Grade Road.

--A road survey conducted jointly by the County and Valley residents, which indicated a definite need for four lanes.

All present agreed that keeping the road from turning into a "highway or a freeway" was mandatory to retain Carmel Valley's rural atmosphere.

"Our ride down the road is one of the main advantages of living in the Valley," commented Uzzell.

The petitions presumably will be circulated house-to-house in all developments east of Farm Center.

Planlines for a four-lane road are to be considered for approval by county supervisors in June, following a 60-day deferral from last week.

Supervisor Thomson J. Hudson asked for the time to confer with Valley organizations.

EX-HEAD OF IRAN TO VISIT VALLEY

The former Prime Minister of Iran who now heads the National Iranian Oil Co. will visit Carmel Valley with his entourage this weekend.

His Excellency Dr. Manuchehr Eghbal held his nation's prime post from 1957 to 1961.

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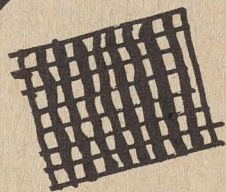
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